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COMMENT OF

The End Of Stalinism?

MANY interpretations can LVI be put on the actions and declarations by Malenkov and his Kremlin associates since the death of Stalin, any of which may prove to be right. Are they a deep, carefully calculated ruse to fool the Western world into believing something which isn't true? Are they intended to still the voice of protest which, according to some commentators, is beginning to grow into a chorus within Russia, and thus to secure for the new regime the confidence and obedience of the Soviet people? Are they designed to placate and reassure world opinion and thus give ! the Kremlin hierarchy the time needed to set their own internal affairs in order? 'Or are they genuine manifestations of a new era in Soviet domestic and internutional relations? The background is too sparse, and this" he stated, in order that ward to the reserves. the actions much too un- displaced Kikuyus could "take a Mau Mau inspired rumours verdict, but it is crystal that the Colony was "committed send troops and police to the clear that every new and Mau and that there were far Africans. dramatic move which has more difficulties than appeared been made by Malenkov and at first sight. policy statements, backed by actions, of the new Russian does dictate to all men and the rumo women in Kenya the need for wildfire.

To admit, for example, that really united and really susany part of the Soviet sys- tained effort" he declared.

that, under the man who became defiled within the Soviet Union, "methods of investigation" were used in Colored System Sir investigation" were used in Colored System Sir investigation to the considered himself a Naumann group of the considered himself a Naumann group of the considered himself a Naumann group member and the considered himself a Naumann group member and considered himself a Naumann's lawyer, Dr Ernst attacks this weekend have been in another cable that Bornemann considered himself a Naumann's lawyer, Dr Ernst attacks this weekend have been in another cable that Bornemann considered himself a Naumann group member and considered himself a Naumann group member and considered himself and cons investigation" were used in Evelyn Baring said. order to obtain confessions | Warning the Colony to reworld asks, what comes not relax our precoutions". next? One inference to be drawn is that Malenkov is embarking on a campaign to of Stalin will become vilified open. would disclose itself as self- rumours were quite untrue. kovism" can be created through markets and cafes.

perialists."

Point Plan To Combat Today's RACING FOUI Crrorsm Mall

GOVERNOR KENYA

Nairobi, Apr. 5. The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, tonight announced a four-point plan of operations against Mau Mau terrorism in a 15-minute broadcast to the Colony.

His plan called for: 1. The establishment and maintenance of firm and secure bases in tribal reserves and in European settled areas.

2. Relentless hunt for mobile terrorist gangs "wherever they show themselves and wherever they go."

3. The buildup of a Kikuyu resistance movement both in the reserves and settled areas and an improved flow of intelligence.

4. Provision of useful and constructive work for displaced Kikuyus.

should do all we can to provide the east of the city and northworthy place in the country and said the Government intended to

forms a pattern. Judged struggle would be won and he locations, by the credo known to the appealed to Europeans, Asians and Africans to co-operate world as Stalinism, the "whole-heartedly" in the fight.

working for the Western im- examine "the first few months" system he has established.

from 15 accused doctors, main alert and on guard Sir "which are inadmissible "We must not, I think, be led and strictly forbidden by to believe that we are about to

the Soviet law." It is small be overwhelmed by a cataclysm wonder that the outside but at the same time we must

FALSE RUMOURS

The Kenya Government last embarking on a campaign to pight reassured Africans that north of Nairobi, rid the Soviet Union of rumours inspired by the Mau They screened Stalinism and all its in- Mau organisations that they fluences; that in due course were going to be bombed and everybody will cease to use massacred were utterly false. and that finally the memory families who had fled into the

and disgraced. This could Information teams were sent be Malenkov's objective, but into the locations and open greatcoats fired pistols at the whether its essential motive spaces telling the Africans the troops who returned the fire and Wood, 27, who was born at

glorification by the new should go out freely after the ruler of the Russians, or as part of a long-term plan to and other sports events arranged two terrorists who claimed to

moment supply no Those left in the locations sistance group surprised six respiration was tried for a long antisfactory answer crowded round the public address

philosophies which guide the the districts as the whispering cover. free world. It remains to campaign started by terrorist

political rebirth, and a new bedding, clothing and household in various weekend clashes in Queen Attends and more honourable des- goods poured out of the locations the Kerita forest area of the same on foot, bleycle and on carts. . reserve.—Reuter.

this stage of a conclusive The Governor made it clear population from the air and

Because of the scare many Africans have been sleeping in his co-ruters is related, and He was confident that the the open a few miles from the

LIKE WILDFIRE

working for the Government Prosecutor today he was at his arrived here tonight and said disposal. the rumours had spread like Many families had got wooden

logs, beams and other material tem has been at fault hither. The Governor disclosed that to shore up the roofs of their to would have branded a Sir Percy Sillitoe, head of the homes in the hope of with-Soviet citizen as a "re- British intelligence MIS had standing the blasts of the fall-actionary" and a "criminal arrived in the Colony in bombs, the Africans added. The rumous began in the working of the intelligence cafes on Good Friday and the It was Sir Percy Sillitoe's ground during the weekend.

VET today, Stalin's success- second visit since the Emergency The European areas of

first part of the Easter period had been "quieter than for some suspects.

considerable time".

roaming terrorists. Before dawn hundreds of troops, police and tribal police raided an African township at Nyeri, the capital of

Central Province 100 miles They screened hundreds of Africans and detained eight. Police headquarters stated that

seditious literature and stolen the names of Lenin and to all Africans, including hand been discovered.

Stalin in the same breath; hundreds of terrifled African was attacked twice by a large A King's African Rifles patrol was attacked twice by a large Mau Mau gang in South Nyeri

> reserve on Friday night. Terrorists wearing police dispersed the gang.

bring the Soviet Union for the day and next day.

whole-heartedly back into The panic seemed to be dying by Dedan Kimathi, the Colony's prief as the holiday party pulled

terrorists sitting outside their time-but in vain.

Terrorists attacked and badly unnoticed and was later found be seen whether a "Malen- leaders and their supporters ran slashed a Kikuyu home guard in killed at the foot of the rocky Kinmbu reserve 15 miles north terrace.--Reuter. Throughout Good Friday, of Nairobi yesterday. A Kikuyu capable of offering the Russian people a spiritual and women and children carrying Rifles patrol killed five terrorists |

Ex-Nazi Ready To Be Tried

Ducsseldorf, Apr. 5. V. Bornemann, suspected member of the Naumann group of alleged Nazi plotters who fled from his home in January when Naumann and six associates Two Africans who have been told the West German Federal

Bornemann, former district leader of the Hitler Youth (Hitler Yugend) was eighth of the list of former Nazi leaders suspected by the British of plotting a return to power.

secutor from his Duesseldorf Deputy Premier Bagir Kazemi home today telling him he or another deputy Dr Moazami. whispering campaign gained would place himself at his dis-ground during the weekend. possi on Tuesday. Mohammed Mossadegh is to

take his - stand with the -other

The Federal Prosecutor issued Elsewhere in the Colony there a warrant for Bornemann's ar- rumoured that differences bewere scattered clashes between rest after he began investiga- tween the Shah and Dr Mos-Government security forces and tions into the alleged Nazi acti- sadegh were again beginning vities of Naumann and his asso- to crop up: yesterday clates last week. — Reuter.

Iragedy

Chamonix, Apr. 5. Two British skiers were killed in a weekend holiday tragedy high up Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak.

Miss · Elizabeth Bannerman Aberdeen, fell down a crevasse An army patrol in the same and was choked to death by snow which fell on her. Hor fince, Mr Edward S.

Simpson, was overcome with the comity of nations is a Africans were still camping out in question which the events of the open spaces round the city.

A Kikuyu Home Guard re- climbers' hut, where artificial

managed to slip out of the hut

Windsor, April, 5. Easter Holiday crowds stood in pelting rain today to watch Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Singapore, Apr. 5. | be prosecuted if rats in her duct regular laboratory tests on Edinburgh, and Queen Elizabeth Who is responsible for the rats house caused a nulsance. 1 rats for plague-but most of the the Queen Möther and Princess rate are trapped mear rivers or Margaret, arriving at St George's Chapel for the morning service. A woman householder here City Council or the govern- A city health spokesman said The Queen waved and smiled more arrests last night in con-

Scientists' Important Discovery

Stockholm, Apr. 5.
Swedish scientists have found a means of protection against "napaim" fellied petrol - bombs, n defence spokesman said

He did not disclose how the protection worked but sald it had enabled the crew of a coastal artillery gun to remain at their firing lower while it was wrapped in flames caused by 34 "normal napalm

bombs". The crew were not inconvenienced by the heat and were able to continue to fire their gun throughout the test, he added. -Reuter.

Mossadegh Ryder helped Plear and drove the where the call and ambulance. Pitcher was late Trouble?

· ETeheran, Apr. 5. The Persian Government is to replace the Court Minister Hussein Ala Khan for Anson branch last week to atmany years the Shah's con-Adant and adviser, Hussein Makki, secretary of the National Front is reported to to the police that he had been have told a private session of the Majlis today.

He is understood to have told, deputies that Ala would be re-Bornemann wired the Pro- placed by either himself or Dr Husseln Fatemi told reporters tonight.

The broadcast will break the fortnight_old_lull_in_Persian political affairs. Throughout the Persian New Year holidays it has been

These differences are said to have revolved round a report of the eight deputies' Mediation Committee which sought to resolve differences between the Monarchists and others. The Committee had reported that while the Shah was reign-ing Sovereign he had no business to interfere in the actual conduct of State affairs. -Reuter.

Carol Lies In State

Lisbon, April, 5. The body of ex-King Carol of Rumania in full evening dress with a cross of the Eastern Orthodox Church in his hands crowd scattered. Then someone lay in State at his home near called in the police. here today.

Ex-King Carol, 59, who died suddenly yesterday will be stables charged into the hooli-

Hundreds of distinguished stones at the police and a fullto the Villa Marie Sol today. one from his wife the former police. Madame Lupescu. .

Today's visitors included memwere in hospital with sore heads bers of the Diplomatic Corps and twelve men had been and Senhora Maria do Carmo Carmona, wife of the late President Carmona of Portugal-Reuter.

More Arrests By G Mon

Chicago, Apr. 5. American G men made eight

All the paintings, including

Englishman Attacked By Chinese

Stabbed, Seriously Injured

Singapore, Apr. 6. Police are combing Singapore for members of a threeman Chinese gang who last night twice stabbed and seriously injured a young Englishman, John Edmond

Pitcher, aged about 26. First police reports said the gang attempted to hold up Pitcher and his companion Miss Florence Ryder of Sydney, Australia, when they were sitting in a car about 11 miles

from the city. One of the gang attempted to kick Miss Ryder and Pitcher got out of the car to drive them off. Police said one member of the gang then fired at Pitcher who dropped to the ground and escaped the bullet. Another of the gang then stabbed him twice in the chest.

According to the police Miss
Ryder helped Pitcher into the car and drove the car to a cafe

where she called the police Pitcher was later admitted into the Singapore General Hospital where he received a blood transfusion. His condition is reported to be satisfactory. Both Pitcher and Miss Ryder were employed by Guthrie and Company Limited, a large Malayan import-export firm.

tend Ryder's 21st birthday party on Good Friday. Shortly after the incident last night a male Chinese reported shot in the knee by a member of a three-man gang in the same district.-Reuter.

Pitcher came from the Telok

SELECTIONS By "Rapier" By "The Turf" RACE 1

Olympic Torch Outsider:—Dixie Bell, RACE 2

Dixie Bell Outsider:—Jericho, RACE 2 Dawn Powerhouse Gladiolus Outsider:—Yacal

RACE 3 First Edillon Hurry, On Comet

Outsider:-Great Conqueror. Hellophyte Gracechurch

Al Fresco Outsider:-Flying Arrow, RACE 5 Chinese Mackerel Emerald

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Outsider:-Johnber. RACE 6. Tonyber Lovely Lady

Lake Success Outsider:-Ginger. RACE 7 Perfectibility

Jip On Mineola Outsider:-Adorable Ada, RACE 8 Squadron Leader

Kentucky Lad Prestwood Outsider:-Bankfoot. RACE 9 My Darling

Hongkong Slutze Fleeting Moment Outsider:--Avoca. RACE 10 Black Rose

Concord Wodonga Outsider:-Lawrence. RACE 11 Radio Star Ben Macdhui

-Mourne Outsider V.I.P. RACE 12 Straight On Iron Mask

Acquisition Outsider:-Rosemarie.

BEGORRAH, AND IT BEAUTIFUL

Dublin, Apr. 5. The biggest festival Ireland has staged for years got off today with a good old-fashioned street brawl.

And begorrah, what a fight it was: . . Police truncheons crashed down on the heads of hot-tempered Dubliners. Bottles, stones and flowerpots were thrown. Bunting was ripped down.

festival of Ireland, with the Mr De Valera, Prime Minister will celebrate with folk dancing idea of attracting overseas of the Irish Republic, performed and sporting events. And, it is tourists to the placid land of a similar ceremony. the Shainrock. It began as the battle of Dublin. Festive crowds massed

O'Connell Street, Dublin's main thoroughfare soon after midnight beneath flary lights and carnival lanterns to herald the great day. Then hooligans scrambled up

the sides of monuments and statues. They wrenched away the decorations, Flowers specially planted in the parks were pulled up. Shopwindows were smashed and cars pelted with sticks and stones.

Forty baton-wielding con-

They threw sticks, bottles and

people paid visits of condelence scale, ho-hold-barred fight began. The crowd came back-Among the many wreaths was to hinder the charges of the When it was all over four men

> thrown into police cells. The Festival President, Mr Scan T. O'Kelly, who opened the pageant at a midday ceremony here, did not refer to the

> But among the crowd there were pienty of bumps and bruises and sticking plaster to remind him how near the Festival had come to being He said Ireland would be "At Home" this year to overseas

vicitors particularly those in the United States where so many Irishmen had gone to live. The pageant would continue three weeks as a national celebration and it was hoped to make it art annual event.

All over the country flags are -Reuter.

Officially it was to be the Down in the South at Cork out for the festival. Villagers possible, with the odd fight



Nuisance: Onus Established

in your home? You or the

government? verandah in her house.

A health officer told her the public drains.

the Colony stipulates she could ment Health Department con- Atting lids."-United Press. Princess Anno-Reuter.

found the answers on Saturday ment Health Department was a Minister of Health pamphlet to the crowds as sho entered valuable religious paintings from when she complained the city not responsible for rat exter—issued in Britain says the best the Chapel which was filled to a church in Bardston, Kentucky health authorities did not come mination in private buildings way of killing rate is to starve capacity half an hour before the last November. to ther nid when she found an and that government can force them. The pamphlet says "Keep service began. cvil modelling rat under the householders to get rid of rats your floor clear of crumbs and Later there was a family three attributed to old masters. orandeh in her house.

In their homes, scraps left by dogs and cats, luncheon party—at the castle were recovered last Friday.

She was told the laws of The City Council and govern- Use metal bins with light- attended by Prince Charles and when three men were arrested.

Stalinism, in all its facets, systems listening to the broadcast hut in another part of the reis thoroughly incompatible A Government spokesman They surrounded them as they companions, who never left his Vicente on Tuesday. Stalinism, in all its facets, systems listening to the broadcast hut in another part of the regreat distress, according to his buried alongside Portuguese gans who hit back to the manual spokesman than a strength of the reserve and captured them all. They surrounded them as they could find, the rethe anisitual and political an serve and captured them all. great distress, according to his buried alongside Portuguese gans who hit back with anyto the spiritual and political said "near panie" had swept were attempting to dash for side. But during the night he Vicente on Tuesday.

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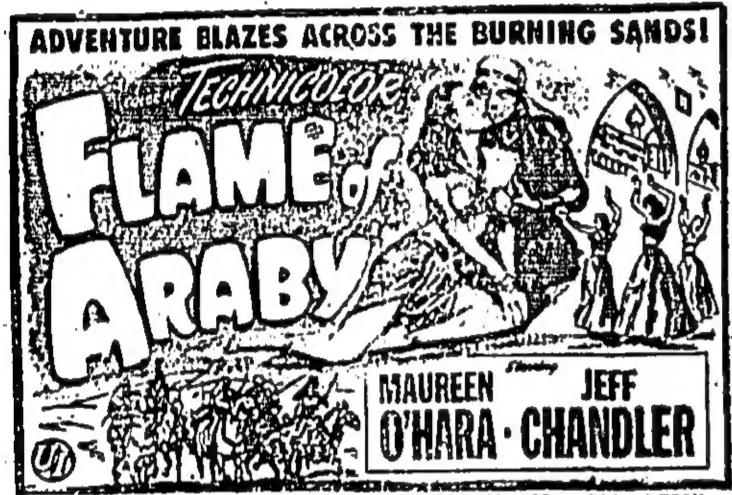
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P. M.



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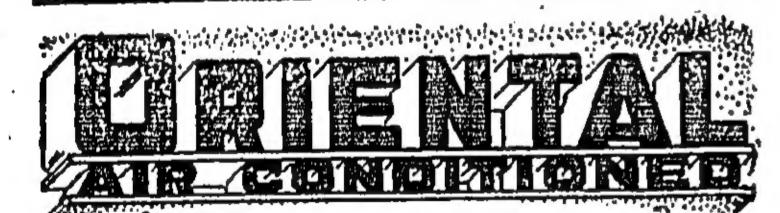


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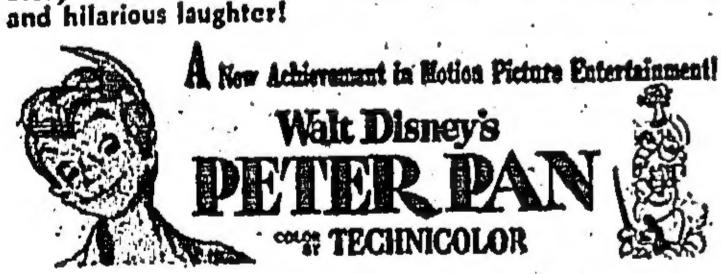


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THE OUTBREAK OF PRACE!

Acute Attack Of The Jitters Hits Stock Markets



King Husseln of Jordan, right, has jet age aviation explained to him by bearded Vam pire pilot, Lieut - Commander P. O. S. Chilton, who is wearing the new crash helmet. He is explaining the ejection seat system. The picture was taken at Loc-on-Scient when the Jordan King was visiting the Royal Naval Air Station there.-(Reuterphoto).

Hound That

Went

For A Drink

London, Apr. 5. A strange story of

hound and a fox is told by

Miss Lavinia Lowe, a maid employed by Mr O. W.

Nonke, at Ladycroft, Acton.

Shie says that a hound

from the North Stafford-

shire Hunt entered the kit-

olien and while she gave is

some water a fox appear-

ed and watched the hound

"The bound had its tall

bleeding hadly as it went into the kitchen," said Miss Lowe, "and when the fox entered I thought it was a

funny-looking dog and went out and told the gar-

"He said it was a fox

and went into the village to get assistance. While he was in the village he met

the hunt. One of the huntsmen went to Lady-

croft, stunned the fox with

his whip in the kitchen,

carried it out, and it was

War Secrets

Nearly ten years after it was

all over, the strain of top-secret

war service claimed the life of

Mrs Margaret Eileen West, a 38-

She was found dead by her

But it was enough for the

break-down.

was at Bedford.

POP

London, Apr. 4.

drinking.

Newcastle-under-Lyme.

QUARREL BETWEEN SCIENTISTS

London, Apr. 4. Mr Justice Vaisey, in the Chancery Division, spoke of an "unedifying history of hostility" between two scientists.

He refused with costs an application by Professor E. N. da Costa Andrade, of Hallamatreet, W., to have an arbitrator's award made between him and the Royal Institution of Great Britain remitted to the arbitrator or set aside.

Giving judgment, the judge said that after disputes between Andrade, formerly resident professor of the Royal Institution, and Rankine, formerly secretary, it was agreed that Professor Andrade should resign and that he should receive compensation to be determined by arbitration.

SPENT £7,000

During the arbitration counsel for the institution expressly undertook on behalf of Lord Brabazon, the president, and Professor Rankine that each would do his utmost to ensure and support the election of Professor Andrade to the monresident Fullerian professorship

of chemistry. Professor Andrade was not elected to the Fulledan profes-sorship. He had some reason to suspect, but had been unable to prove, that Professor Rankine either actively opposed or at any rate, did not support him.

Friends of Professor Andrade said that with the costs of the case he will have expended nearly £7,000 in his aim to have his dispute referred to arbitra-

Point Lawyers Overlooked

Perth, Western Australia,

A free man after 43 days in J. Murray Robertson, heard a Perth gool, Norman James fragment of Mrs West's war Morton-Stewart, the Birming- story. For no one-not even Mr ham travel agency manager, F. K. Butler, her brother, and wants to go home to his wife a former Heutenant-commander, and baby as soon as possible- R.N.V.R.-could complete it. and to face the charges against

. He said this here after a coroner, recording a verdict of magistrate, Mr R. P. Rod- suicide while the balance of the riguez, had refused to order mind was disturbed, to add that . The 18-year-old King and the and the only book he had on inhis extradition to England. Morton-Stewart, free spender, doubt due to her service to the Amman, the Jordan capital, he was a small book which was who made a sensational dash country. across the world when. Birmingham police sought to question him on an alleged shortage in the agency's funds, gained his freedom on a technical point.

The magistrate ruled that, for a person to be extradited, he must be liable to the death penalty or imprisonment with hard labour, Morton-Stewart's counsel pointed out that Britain apolished imprisonment hard labour in 1948. R. P. Rodriguez. stipendlary, said apparently the

effect of this Act on the Larceny . Act under which Morton-Stowart was had been overlooked, Mr R. D. Wilson, on behalf of the British Home Office, had submitted depositions dealing seven charges of fraudulent , embezzlement : and

Red Goodwill

one of stealing. The amount

involved was £2,888 12s 10d.

Helainki, April, 5. The Finnish Trades Union Federation has invited its Soviet counterpart to send a 30man delegation on a goodwill visit here this summer ... Reuter.

Signs of a change of heart on the part of the Russians and of the rulers of China were not lacking and these were interpreted by the Stock Exchange in terms of their possible effect on the Western rearmament programmes, outbreak of peace was not the only influence at work in the

a surplus of £291 millions in its balance of payments last year. The other, though less welcome item of news was that the 1952-53 Budget Year ended with an "overall" deficit of £436

Two other items of news had

to be digested. The first was

that the United Kingdom carned

Possible Effect On

West Rearmament

Programmes

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

attack of the "peace jitters" last week.

London, April 5.

OUT FOR

British naval aircraft from

the light fleet carrier Glory

today completed 123 operational sorties over North Korea, the

Admiralty announced tonight.
Full loads of bomb rockets

and cannon shells were carried

to vital military targets in the

heart of Communist territory

while reinforced ammunition

supply parties and air en-gineers in the carrier worked

against time to prepare the

aircraft for relaunching.
Pilots who have been flying

throughout, the Korean winter.

maintained a continuous effort

until mid-afternoon today, so

that accords for carriers on the

by the Ocean last year should

be exactly equalled.

waters.-Reuter.

west coast of Korea established

Every aircraft in the ship was

The Glory, now in the third

launched on alternate flights,

completing four sorties totalling

tion, has already steamed 147,000 miles, almost entirely on Korean

service. Her aircraft bave

completed over 12,500 flights,

Tax Parson

The Rev. Henry George

Kelsey, 52-year-old rector of

the Dorsetshire village of Ever-

shot, became known as the

"Porcons' Champion" because he

was so expert at getting them

Now, at Winchester Assizes

because he had concealed the

fees he had carned as a tax ad-

totals of £1,087 repayment feed

had been either omitted or

defraud the income tax authori-

Mr John Mmide, Q.C., do-

fending, referred to Kelsey

"sitting in the little country

rectory muddling about with

things he was completely out of

work for which he is wholly

Kelsey had never taken advice.

from a howyer or an accountant,

come tax and income-tax law

"supposed to tell one everything

"Believing in his (wn intellec-

sessed by this thing, and he

unsuited."

John Scott Henderson,

prosecuting, said that

viser. He pleaded guilty.

understated by Kelsey.

income-tax rebates.

London, Apr. 5.

Is Gaoled

RECORD

Together with the prospect of the easing of political tensions, the cautious optimism displayed in the economic survey for 1953 outweighed the disappointing budget result and glit-edged prices assisted by some switching out of commodity and industria shares ended the week at generally higher levels.

Elsewhere, however, the peace overtures swamped all other considerations and the trend of prices was sharply downward. The main cause of uncertainty was whether the moves towards a Korean peace and the generally friendly noises emanating from would cause slowing down of the Western rearmament programmes. Though nothing that has happened is likely to cause the Western more than six hours' flying. Powers to relax their defence efforts, investors decided to play | year of foreign service commis-

DOWNWARD TREND

And since the first impact of slackening of rearmament domand would be felt on commodity prices, the commodity share market was the first to react to; a change in the political climate.

Rubber, din, lead and kine shares all reflected the downward movement of commodity prices. Copper prices are controlled and showed no change on the week but copper shares were among the hardest hit. The dall of prices soon spread to the industrial equities.

-Following - a -decline - on - Wall Street on Wednesday last the industrial market experienced its worst day for nine months. The Financial Times index was three points down on the week.

The Moscow peace moves were also reflected in the rise he has been gaoled for a yearof Chinese and Russian bonds year-old Woking, Surrey, house- | and the firmness of gold

husband, Mr Hugh West, in a gas-filled room at her home. And she died without disclosingeven to her husband—the secret work which ended with her being Announces discharged from the Wrens in 1943 with a complete nervous Early Wedding The West Surrey coroner, Dr

King Hussein of Jordan will marry Princess Dina Abdel Hamid of Egypt shortly after his depth with" and "getting his Coronation. Mr Medhat muddled in all this income-tax his Coronation, Mr Medhat Goman, Counsellor at the Jordan Legation here, said last

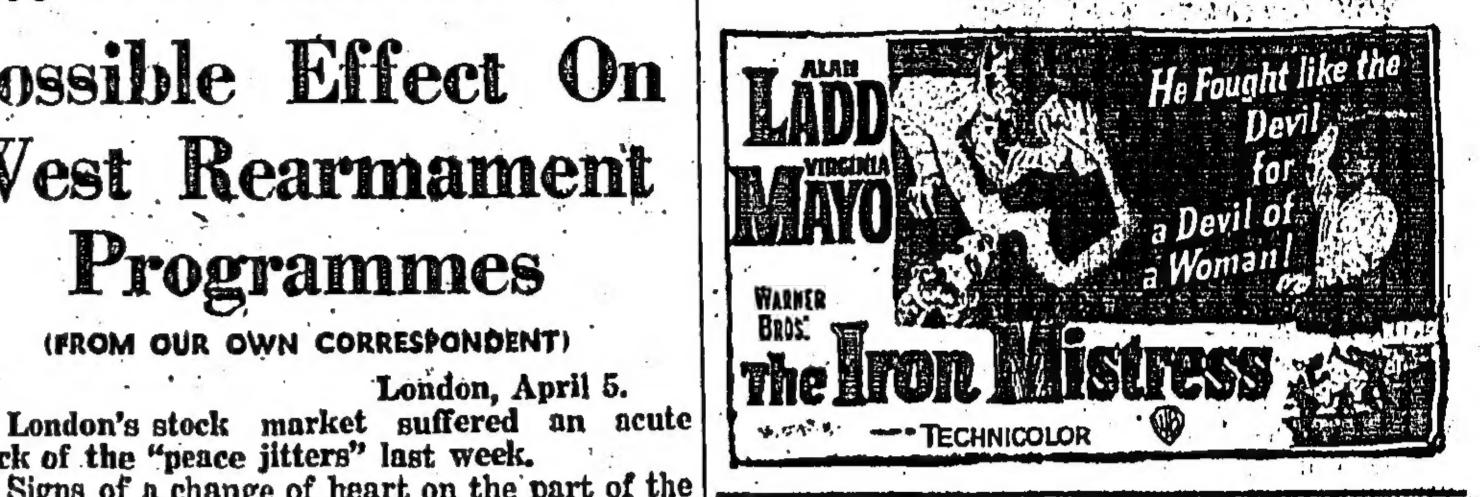
Mrs West's nervousness was no Princess will be married in King Hussein will be crown- necessary.

Mrn West-she was Miss Mar- ed in Amman on May 2. He garet Butler then-was commis- recently completed a six-month tual abilities, this man of in-Wrens in 1942 Mr F. K. Butler Military Academy at Sandhurst, a really well-educated mansaid: "She was posted to a place England, and an educational became absorbed and almost obcalled 'Station X'-a highly secret tour of Britain. naval station which I believe On Thursday Queen Elizabeth started out to do some good

II invested him with the in- work," Mr Maudo added. signia of Knight Grand Com- The example of what has "After the war ended I often mander of the Victorian Order. | bappened to this misguided little talked to her about the Navy but He is due at his capital to- man will act as the utmost even then she never mentioned day, returning from his British warning to others to stick to their last." visit by air.-Reuter.

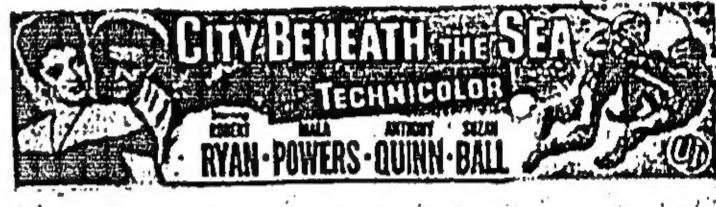


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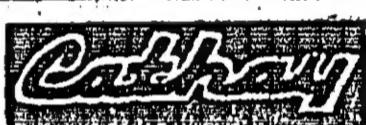


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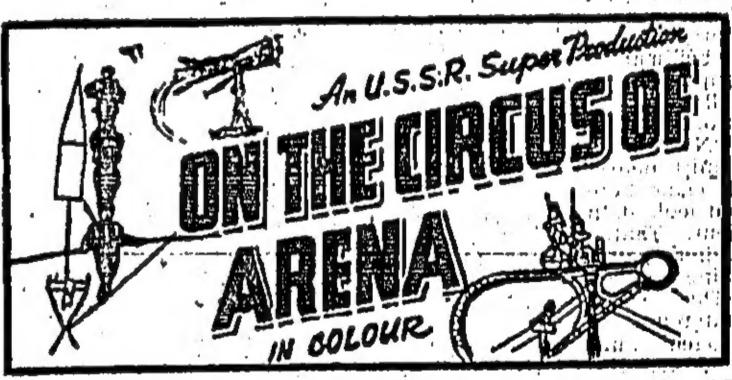
Added: Latest Gaumont British News DEATH OF QUEEN MARY F.A. CUP SEMI-FINAL BLACKPOOL vs. TOTTENHAM

SHOWING TO-DAY



AT 2.30, 5.30,

This Picture Has Been Shown in London; New York and San Francisco and Has Drawn Large Audiencel





and £370 additional stipend to-morrow. Subscriptions should be Mr Justice Oliver told Relsey: "You have done a very evil how to:—The Hon. Treasurer, The thing. You have quite delib. War Memorial Welfare Centre erately, as I see it, set out to Bouthorn Playground, Wanchal.

For further information please telephone the Becretary (23013)

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Post-Herald, and sloned as a third officer in the special course at the Royal significant education—he is not China Mail Staff. Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED



AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 6 9.30 P.M.



T. PICKUP & (SWANLA) HALLET) W. Tom Brown's Believe Days 9, T. An American in Paris
10, F. Cyrano
11, S. With a Song in My Heart
12, S. With a Song in My Heart
13, M. Sallor Beware

Rumpus JUST A MOMENT -FACT ITS AG TENDER TILL GET YOU A SHARPER AS A YOUNG KUSTE, YOU'LL FIND THE CHICKEN STEAK A DIT TOUGH



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Panmunjon Hangs Out Welcome Signs For Crucial Talks Today

Panmunjom, Apr., 6. Panmunion, this modern little peace basis in the Korean

the | damage here," Lieutenant Balent

lot of trouble at first. "No one

"The 8th Army was flooded

Lieutenant Balent said there

was never any contact between

his men and Communists outside

through the security officers on

policemen," Lieutenant Balent

Engineering

Soviet Union

Washington, April, 6.

Russia is leading the United

States in a race to train young

people as scientists and

engineers, a House of Represen-

tatives Appropriations Sub-

committee reported in testimony

Dr Alan T. Waterman, director

to have fifty thousand

Mr Waterman said science

the development of scientists

scientific information .-

of the National Science Founda-

released today.

"Apart from that we are just

Messages from one side to the

no-man's-land, hung out the "Welcome" sign today as United Nations and Communist armistice teams returned from six months' enforced leave of absence.

The first task was to discuss the immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners during hostilities, scheduled to begin at 1000. With that under way, the negotiators were expected to tackle the

21-month-old problem of a Korean cease-fire.

Communist and United Na- | electricity supplied by tions troops, between them, have Americans.

phones, hot and cold water have Liaison officers face each other here knew anything about transformed what was once a across the longest table, which barrage balloons. We just huddle of dilapidated mud huts into a streamlined conference

today they would hardly re- often unavoidable at Panmun- craft," he added. cognise it as the same place.

The Panmunjom neutral .zone is a circle 2,000 yards in diameter. It is in a long flat in summer.

nearly four miles in front of room, the United Nations main line. A white dusty road straggles army tents on the south side of neross the valley from the junc- the room. tion of the Imila river, passes

of Kaesong. It is probably the four searchlights at night. only unbombed road in North Korca,

Four battered mud huts, which once made up the village American security force. These of Panmunjom, are now are military policemen, technioccupied by Communist sentries. class, and engineers who look Opposito, two stone stairways after roads. lead up to an embankment and pass in between four sentry ward, the Communists live in a bexes-two for grey-clad Com- large building. munist sentries and two for American military policemen camp say they rarely leave the who form the United Nations larea to go to Scoul. recurity force,

CANDY STRIPES

The chief United Nations Communists first built their sent." sentry boxes they painted them a brilliant red with candy stripes, in comparison with the

munist delegate, General Nam 11, came here, I saw him stop and look at the boxes in amazement. That night Communist stripes with olive drab."

The sentry boxes in the chief Communist was an interest of the continuous attempts and attempts made to proximately trebled."

He outlined this "critical situation" while testifying on a situation while testifying on a stripes with olive drab."

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The sentry boxes guard the conference room, a yéllow wooden building with large

turned the village into one of the most medern and permanent in Korea.

Creen baize-covered tables No liquor is allowed in the almost fill the room. Ash trays contributed by both Communists and United Nations dot each marker balloom gave them a

runs the width of the room. picked it up as we went on. Ploughed fields surround the One which escaped for a while village. Fourteen North Korenn landed back somewhere south of United Nations officers who peasants have permission to Uijongbu. attended the first Panmunjoin enter the neutral zone daily meeting with the Communists and work the land. A strong for hours with reports of flying nearly 21 months ago say that smell of Korean manure is saucers and unidentified air-

HELICOPTER TRIP

Allied delegates arrive by the line of duty. valley which, Allied personnel helicopter about 50 yards from say, is the coldest place in the conference room. Com- other and requests for linison Korea in winter, and the hottest munists arrive in American officers' meetings are passed on sedans captured in South Korea On surrounding hills power- and Russian vehicles similar to the spot. ful Chinese fortifications and a jeep. They have their office long lines of rusty barbed wire in a large white marquee or. remind a visitor that he is the north side of the conference said.—Reuter,

Allied officers work in two

The neutral zone is marked by through Panmunjom and con- dour barrage balloons flying at tinues on its way to the town 1,000 feet during the day and by Drive

· On the south side of the zone is a permanent comp which houses 40 members of the At a similar distance north-

Americans living in the

"It is the safest practice in Korea," one man said. The camp has plenty of Lion testified that Russia expectelectricity, water and food. engineers graduating in 1956 Lieutepant Balent sald: "But compared with 17,000 in the security officer for the zone, you sometimes get a funny Licutement Louis Balent of feeling watching the war go on United States. New Jersey, said that when the from a sort of grandstand and engineering graduates of

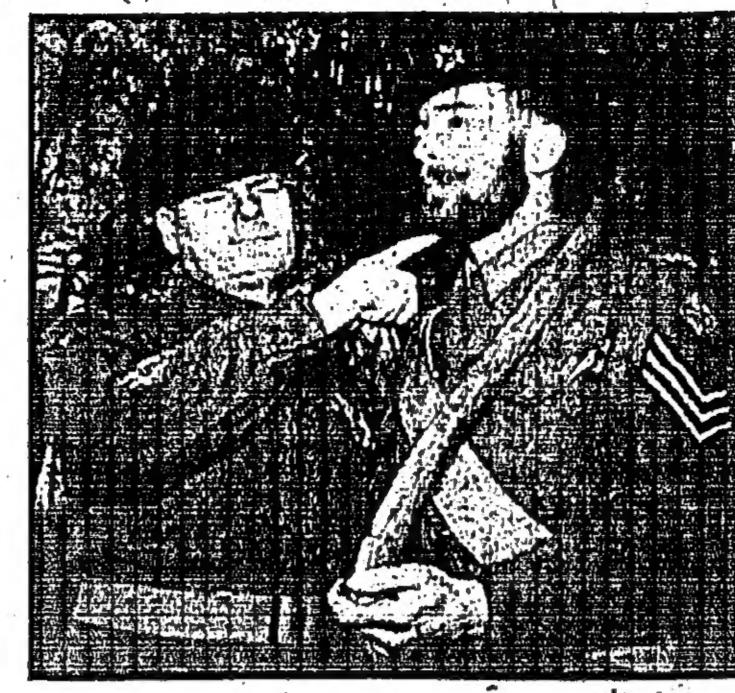
American colleges next year Lieut, Balent said Americans in the neutral zone once would total only 38 per cent of the number graduated in 1950 saw a marine patrol trapped by duli olive of the American Communists only a few hundred development effort has ap-

NO LIQUOR

Americans stationed in the Reuter. windows. It is on permanent zone are specially selected. "We concrete foundations and was have to be pretty sure they will built recently by the Com- not step out of line. Any mismunists. It is well lit, with behaviour could do untold

Crossword Puzzle

The Regimental Beard



By tradition, the assault ploneer sergeant is the only man in the regiment who is allowed to grow a heard. Here is Sergeant John Asplen, of the Devoushire Regiment, photographed just before the battalion embarked on air-troopers for Kenya to aid the anti-terrorist campaign.-(Central Press.)

All Moscow To See Queen At Edinburgh

London, Apr. 5. The entire population of Moscow is coming to Edinburgh on June 20 to see Her Majesty the Queen in the State Drive.

Scotsmen, however, can relax. The Moscow is the Ayrshire village of that name with a population of

Three buses will bring the 50 children from the village school, their parents, and friends. It is all part of the Coronation celebra-

Ayrshire's Moscow, situated a few miles south of the Glasgow-Klimarnock road, is believed to have got its name at the time of the Crimean

Russian prisoners were brought to the district, and the Volga Burn now flows through the village with the farms of High Rushaw and Low Rushaw nearby. Until a few years ago a house in the village was known as Kremlin House. It is now called Random

In charge of the Moscow party will be the village schoolmaster, Mr John Morgan, Taking his cue from the Bible he sent a half-crown to every householder in the community and reminded them of the parable of the talents. One old-age pensioner made his into 22s. 6d. Another villager sent a message saying that he had put his money on a horse, but it was still running, and could he have another half-crown.

PACIFIC DEFENCE PACT TALKS

Adelaide, April 5. Service heads of Britain, the and New Zealand are meeting in over the past 12 months. Honolulu this week to discuss the possible setting up of a Pacific Defence Organisation, Sir

fence Minister, said today. presentatives attending them would report back to their gov- he says it. ernments, he told a Sydney

newspaper. In Melbourne the Minister of External Affairs, Mr Richard Casey, said the talks were not related to the Anzus Pact between the United States, Australia and Now Zealand,

meeting said: bridge the dangerous gap in years. democratic global planning by

fence of South-East Asia. "Plainly an organisation which would bring Britain and France, within the orbit of "atmosphere". The strategical without intefering with the functioning of the Anzus Pact would make a substantial consecurity."-Reuter.

French Reds Caught Off Balance

French Communists were tothe Soviet Union for more than also want to debate the latest

Some observers thought here prisoner exchange issue. that Thorez who received a transit visa from the British developments at the Panmunjom Zone of Germany yesterday may talks tomorrow between United be delaying his train journey Nations and Communist truce from Moscow to get a full delegations.—Reuter. briefing on the latest Soviet policies, both foreign and in-

He could then explain these to other French Communist Party leaders before the campaign for the Municipal elec-tions on April 26 and May 3, these observers said. The French Communists are sald to have been caught off balance by the Soviet peace

moves.-Reuter.

Toheran, April 5. Central Persia, where he has by the people for the people by The Bishop is reported to

hierarchy here and abroad 20 have been ordained to the after representations were made. The Assembly decided that if that he will succeed to head of Episcopate. on his behalf by the Swiss the call for elections was reon his behalf by the Swiss the call for elections was re-Present students number 140 Minister looking after British Jected UMNO and MCA memand available facilities are over- interests. In Persia since the bers of the present 75-member taxed. To meet this problem breaking off of diplomatic re- Legislative Council would rea new building to accommodate lations-Reuter.

A FIRST TEST OF SOVIET'S SINCERITY

United Nations, Apr. 5. The Soviet Union will be tested on the sincerity of its "peace offensive" in the United Nations this week.

And also this week the United Nations will appoint its new Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld of Sweden.

The General Assembly is expected to elect Dr Hammarsk-Tuesday. He has already been recommended by the Security Council after the Big Five—the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China— Clash had reached agreement on his candidocy.

His formal election as successor to Mr Trygve Lie is believed to be only a formality. Dr Hammarskjoeld when clected will fly from Stockholm A Royal Cambodian company in time to take his oath of killed 42 Vietminh rebels in a Four Power office on Thursday or Friday. | violent six-hour bottle cost of By that time the "peaceful" Phompenh, the Cambodian capi- Parley On political atmosphere may have tal, the French Command anbeen further clarified.

nounced today. On Tuesday morning the Assembly's Political Committee Friday in the deeply-wooded will resume debate on a United hills on the Cochin-China States request that a special frontier. The Combodian raiding commission be appointed to in-vestigate Communist charges enemy as part of the 302 Vict- Soviet experts for Four Power that United Nations forces in minh Battolion. Korea have used germ warfare, Last week when the matter

was first brought up the Soviet many grenades and firearms, on Tuesday evening, a High Union showed no deviation from line it has followed in troopers were given as ten tonight. United States, France, Australia pressing Communist charges wounded. Force cargo planes dropped

VYSHINSKY TEST

supplies over Violminh prisoner But Mr Andrei Vyshinsky; of war comps until April 1 and Philip McBride, Australian De- hend of the Soviet delegation, 2 after the enemy command may still have something to say failed to answer repeated do-The talks would be only of an about it and particular atten- mands for exchange of parcels exploratory nature and the re- tion will be pold to what he and meil, made by the Internasays-and the manner in which tional Red Cross.

> intentions will come when the States land troops in the Pacific General Assembly meets - Zone, left here by plane for probably on Tuesday—to ratify Hanoi to visit the Tonkin battle in Berlin for more than a year, the Political Committee's re- area. solution on disarmament.

The Sydney Morning Herald to this resolution which last with French problems in the commenting editorially on the work gave rise to the feeling in war-torn country with the view of Priceless MS To Be some quarters that the Kremlin co-ordinating military policies in "It must be hoped the dis- was about to announce con- the For East, conferred early tocussions mean that a real cessions on the disamment day with French officers comattempt is now being made to issue deadlocked now for seven manding the South Vietnam

ensuring close and constant five also be watching closely the power consultations on the de- development of relations between the Soviet Union and Israel. The freeing of the Moscow doctors has brought a new planning Government's willingness 'to resume diplomatic relations with Moscow suggests they are also tribution to Asian and world ready to drop the charges of anti-Semitism in Communisi countries which they have been expected to bring before the United Nations.

PEACE PACT -Before the week is out the

Political Committee will probably-reach the Polish omnibus resolution with proposals on disarmament, Korea, and a "Big Five" Peace Pact.

It is under this heading that day waiting for the arrival of Mr Vyshinsky may try to revive their leader Maurice Thorez who the Korean debate. Other has been under medical care in nations including India may Communist offer on the Korcan

That will depend upon the

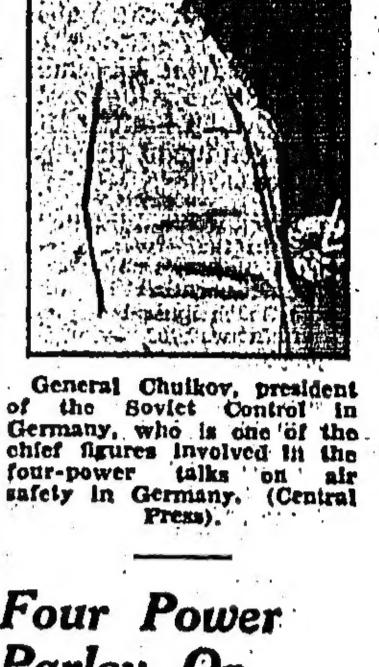
Malaya Call Elections

Singapore, Apr. 5: The Right-wing United Malhys National Organisation (UMNO) representing most of the Malay Community today called for Federal Government elections by next year. At its half-yearly assembly at

Danca today cries of "Freedom" interluded the 2-hour session. One Assembly member said: "We are tired of colonialism. We want democratic government

The resolution-called for a First ordinations took place in | have been summoned to poll under the terms of the agreement reached last month He has been told he may with the Malayan Chineso

sign.—Reuter,



Berlin, Apr. 5. British, French and United conference on Air Safety at It reported the capture of Soviet Hendquarters in Berlin The losses of Cambodian Allied spokesman in Bonn said

> delegation to the talks would be led, by Mojor-General " R. F. Tate, deputy chief of the U.S. Air Force in Europe and the French delegation by General Edmond Jouhaud, French air force commander in Germany. It was not immediately known who would lead the Bri-

Lt-Gen. Another test of the Soviet's | commander-in-chief of United

The Command said French Air

cignit tons of medicaments and

General O'Daniel, who is tour-It was the Soviet amendments ing Indo-China to get acquainted sector and attended a session of United Nations diplomats will the French Command.

General Gonzales de Linares, manuscripts in its possession. French Union forces commanderin-chief of the Northern Sector. portions of the Old Testament April 7.—United Press.

The clash occurred late on Air Safety

He said the United Sintes

tish delegation.

Military and civilian experts would accompany the Big Three Western delegations, a spokesman said. The meeting will be

Photographed

Jerusalem, Apr. 5. The Vatican has given the Israel Government permission In Tonkin, he will confer with to photograph priceless Hebrew Among the manuscripts are He is due to leave Indo-China on | believed to be the oldest in existence:

THE HOME OF Metro Goldwyn Coyer PICTURES

8 SHOWS DAILY!

PART II 12.15 p.m. 10.30 a.m. 2.00 p.m. 3.45 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 11 7.15 p.m. 10.45 p.m. "QUO VADIS" will not W-6-W. be shown anywhere else in the Colony for at least 6 months

A THE PORT - Cale by We HOUSE THE TECHNICOLOR ROBERT TAYLOR DEBORAH KERR LEO GENN and PETER USTINOV Sereen Play by JOHN LEE MAHIN and B. N. BEHRMAN, BONYA LEVIEN Based on the Novel by Henryk Stanklewica

Directed by MERVYN LeROY Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

your suffering to end Take 1 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish

Cardinals Australia: First Time History

Sydney, Apr. 5. For the first time in Australia's history three Cardinals will be in this country at the same time next week. One of them is tipped to be the next

The three Princes of the Catholic Church will attend the National Eucharistic Congress on April Anglican 12-19, one as host and the other two as the principal visitors.

Norman Thomas Cardinal annual quit rent was "one Gilroy, 56, fifth Archbishop of farthing, if demanded." The Sydney and the first Australian- magnificent edifice was blessed born Cardinal. He is sponsor and opened on January 23, 1889, and host of the Congress; and the cost, without durnishings

Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, 58, Patriarch of Galicia of the Armenians, with 1895 and since the establishment | Teheran. his See at Beirut, Lebanon, of the college 960 of its alumni. He has been told he may with the There is a strong belief by the have been ordained. Of these stay here for the time being Association. the Catholic Church on death of Pope Plus XII;

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, India's first Cardinal, he is 80 students is to be built. The known as the "silver-tongued foundation stone will be laid as orator." Cardinal Gilroy and Cardinal Press.

Agagianian were created Princes of the Church on the same day, February 19, 1940. Cardinal Gracias was raised to the Sacred College in January, 1933. Intimately linked with the Eucharistic Congress is St.

part of the Copgress-United Albanian Easter London, Apr. 6.

was £70,000.

The official Albanian Telegraph Patrick's Ecclesiastical College, Agency reported today that Easter was celebrated throughout the

Ordered Out Bishop William Thompson, Anglican Bishop in Persia, ceported to have been "expelled"

has arrived here from Ispahan, lived for the past 30 years.



DOWN ACROSS 1 Strike with beak (4).

1: Allow (6). 5 Horseman (5). 8 Finished (4). 9 Kind of spaniel (6). 11 Hoists (5). 12 Rough of voice (6). 14 Put down (4).

16 Feminine garment (5). 18 Reclined (5). 19 Mark of a blow (4). 24 Scene of buttle (5).

20 Say again (0). 25 Senior (6). 26 Scamen (4). 27 Blockhend (5). 28 Offer (6).

2 Opulent (4). 3 Notion (4). 4 Very hot (6). 5 Liberate (7).

7 Opposes (7). 10 Mohammedan scriptures (5) 13 Notice (7). 14 Light (7). 15 Repeat (7). 17 Massage (8).

6 Shortage (7).

19 Send abroad (6). 21 Besides (4). 22 Incline (4). 28 Play the land (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Acress: 1 Class, 4 Stelld, 8 Manly. Inters, 10 Rosps, 12 Amends, 14 Foreman, 17 Mole, 19 Stained, 20 Attache, 22 Chat, 23 Erusing, 27 Lesser, 29 Obese, 30 Dilate, 27 Chat, 23 Erusing, 27 Lesser, 29 Obese, 30 Dilate, 27 Chat, 28 Erusing, 27 Lesser, 29 Obese, 30 Dilate, 27 Chat, 28 Erusing, 27 Lesser, 29 Obese, 30 Dilate, 27 Chat, 28 Erusing, 27 Lesser, 29 Obese, 30 Dilate, 20 the bishops who will part the Congress received munities.

Lesson, 7 Deshed, 9 Smoshes, 11 Admits, 18 Entered, 18 Outh, 16 their training at the college.

All churches were filled to Elotes 18 Leen, 20 Actors, 21 Tolent, 24 Arise, 25 Insure, 26 The land on which the college especity," the disputch monitored stupies was granted to the Church here said.—United Press.

HER MAJESTY'S JUDGES SAME PAY FOR

66 YEARS

Faced with the determined opposition in Parliament not only of the Labour Party and Liberals but also of a number of its own back-bench supporters; the British Government has suddenly postponed discussion on the controversial Judges' Remuneration Bill, which proposes to give 79 British High Court Judges a tax-free £1,000 a year on top of their present salaries, until after the Easter

rise in the "wage packets" of shipping; while Judges of the Her Majesty's Judges is long King's Bench Division periodicoverdue, or that the dignity of ally try cases at the various the Bench must be upheld by a Assize towns. certain way of living, but the The name, King's Bench proposed tax free allowance Division, is a reminder that at draws attention to the enormous one time kings were judges. The sums that would be required to three periods of the legal year, earn them if it was subject to the law terms of Hilary, Easter income tax. It represents an and Trinity - the Michaelmas increase of taxable salary of term was not instituted till later over £5,000 a year for a Puisne — correspond to Christmas, Judge and some £31,000 for the Easter and Whitsuntide, when that it would create a precedent accustomed to hold their courts, and would open the door to or "wear their crowns" for the wage demands of a similar consideration of national affairs nature.

It is an extraordinary fact that no. .High Court Judge has had any increase in salary since in state to try private disputes muneration of a judge was fixed occasion in the King's Bench.

THEIR SALARIES

£4,000 as Speaker of the House Appeal in Ordinary are paid 26,000 a year. The Lord Chief ficent robes. salary of £8,000 a year, and carrying an ebony staff bound Justice of England receives a These two salaries, like that of mounted by a crown of silverthe Lord Chancellor, were fixed gilt. It is his task to transfer judge is a Judge of the High Chanceller, the Lord Chief this is now kept in the House of Justice of England and the Lords. Master of the Rolls.

Admiralty Division with disputes carrying their black caps.

Few would dispute that a about wills, marriages and

Lord Chancellor, and it is felt the Kings of England were and legal business.

MEDIAEVAL TIMES The king and the barons sat

1887, and a Pulsne Judge of between subjects at the Palace England and Wales not since of Westminster, and Edward IV 1832. When the standard re- sat for three days on one then, it was intended to make In mediaeval times, a stately him a rich man, in a position water procession marked the where he could mix with the opening of the term at Westgreat on terms above temptation, minster, but this has now been Day by a procession through the The Lord High Chancellor central hall of the Law Courts, receives £10,000 which includes It marks the opening of the new term, and is the only time of of Lords, and the Lords of year when so many Judges can be seen together in their magni-

The Tipstaff walks in front, the Mace and the Purse other than the Lord contained the Great Seal, but adding to his inches.

The Lord High Chancellor partnerships, trusts, come the Master of the Rolls mortgages and similar matters; and the various Judges in their the Probate, Divorce and full glory of scarlet and ermine,

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That is what Tito taught us

Having begun with Tito, let us

return to him just for a moment.

when we sustain and strengthen

IMPRESSIONS

our time, but there is no

deterrent to war so potent as the

knowledge that neither side can

win. That position has been

achieved by the immense

Ultimate victory lies not in

TATE: shall not know peace

rearmament of the West.

the Tito visit Beverley Baxter reflects on

SHOR AFFAIRS DOMINATE

in 1851. The President of the contempt of court. Preceding science is not engaged on charge. Probate Division and the Lords the Lord Chancellor are preparing new devices for with the Pulsne Judges are paid of State: The Purse is destroying man, it is finding £5,000 a year. A "pulsne" richly embroided and lined ways and means of prowith red silk. Formerly it longing his years and

The High Court of Justice is wears a robe of black silk observation and a certain pinned down several German divided into the Chancery Divi- elaborately laced with gold amount of historical re-sion, the King's Bench Division trimmings. The Lord Chief and the Probate, Divorce and Justice wears the robes of a search, I have reached the Admiralty Division. The Chan- High Court Judge, scarlet and conclusion that the dynamic with death and every night cery Division deals with con- ermine, and the gold chain. Then leadership of the world will he slept with it. continue to come, not from the six-footers, but from the five-foot-sevens. In manly

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the human excel, but when it comes to Here was a man who was not Germans are always in short about the same vertical and of being watched when she was growing controlling human destiny an enemy of freedom but supply of these qualities. Hitler lateral measurements as Stalin. acting, who had a screen put oct, when the little une will take taller. In fact, when the little 'uns will take

Yet, from my personal a few thousand patriots, peasants to restore the land to and Italian divisions in the war. Every day he walked

Communist system. Stalin right. Of that I am certain. jewels in his crown.

ASTONISHMENT

nishment and the doubts Europe? the Kremlin?

"He wants our dollars," Short, pudgy, with a protrudsaid the British—and it was hurried to meet the train just as refuse to bow the knee to Russian Imperialism." And it turned out to be quite

Belgrade. The Great Bear could inches to his stature. not claw this enemy to death nor crush it in its embrace.

CURIOSITY

curiosity when a famous sympathy and support. of destiny-five-foot-seven.

and regular, and his eyes are Self-pity is not merely full of understanding, It was in emotion, it is a passion. no senso a brutal face. On the

his official visit to London, are all Roman Catholies. So far man. Here was a man who, with there has been no move by the

IMPRESSED

TE spoke English slowly, and quaintly, but he was prepared When the war was over to enswer anything. Undoubtedly Churchill were not originally them in the ivory tower of to say that he used—to-buy he liquidated his rivals and he was much impressed by what stimulated by their modest supreme authority there is a books "by the yard" (and never formed a Communist dic- he saw of Great Britain even if, physical stature? tatorship. He plundered the gave a good imitation of a police Catholic Church and con- state. The original idea of the ducted trials on the approved visit seemed wrong, but it came

this son of a peasant, was able Ironside, who was something like should alter that. The modern | When Fairbanks jun, married to defy the Axis armies, seize six-foot-five inches in height. love story should always end: Joan Crawford, Fairbanks, sen. power in a country that was Quite properly he declared early "So she married her five-foot-six was displeased. Even then the monarchical in tradition, des- in 1939 that the British Army admirer who was neither dark younger Fairbanks was controy his enemies, defy Stalln and was ready for anything and nor fair but sort of mouse- sidered part of "the Hollywood build up the strongest military would teach the Germans a lesson coloured, and lived happily and aristocracy." YOU will recall the asto- force in Central and Western if they tried any nonsense. I successfully for the rest of their

the news that he had broken us look at some of those who set so tall that his head gets dizzy by his visit. with the Kremlin. The ex- the design for dictatorship. In in the rarifled atmosphere which perts said that it was a January 1939 I went to Rome on he breathes." perts said that it was a the occasion of Neville Chamtrick to cheat the West, berlain's visit, and my first At any rate, Ironside was re- Many shrewd men are saying How could Yugoslavia, sur- glimpse of Il Duce was in the moved and we put in General that the war of the West is rounded by hostile. Soviet absurd scene, afterwards burles- Gort, who was the proper size. satellites, make open breach film of the Dictators, when with the Communist tsar in Mussolini welcomes Chamberlain war when tall men were in Yugoslavia and a Red dictator and Hallfox at the station.

said the Americans—and it ing chin, Mussolini stood at the was quite true. "He wants incoming train stopped fifty armaments from the West," yards short. Whereupon Musso quite true. "I am a Com- the engine driver realised his munist" said. Tito, "but I mistake and started forward. It could only happen in Italy.

MISTAKE

was the biggest blow that Stalln a small room. He was wearing gone far he would be the mocracy, had suffered since his rise to tails instead of a uniform, which emperor and they would be his power. By that rebellious was a sartorial mistake. In fact, marshals. Nor was he content gesture Tito declared that Com- the great man looked like a merely to dominate Parliament. munism was not a creed which second-rate waiter in a doubtful He helped to destroy the tall and rose above national ambitions. Soho cafe. Next day, at the mighty Kitchener, just as he "He is suffering from grandee- march past at the Forum, he forced the handsome Halg to ism," said Stalin scornfully, but stood on a hidden box to take place himself finally under the no pistol shots rang out in the salute, thus adding ten five-foot-six Foch.

Perhaps it is this inferiority of height which puts ideas into the heads of men whom nature has: moulded in miniature. A man of six feet or more who is do-THEREFORE when I was in- mineering becomes a more bully.

an opportunist? My first answer that the inferiority complex was endearing phrase to show that he darkness at the coming of dawn. bank or a genius, a patriot . should always, be remembered to these questions is that he way a German discovery, and Hitler of the required height for men was the very embodiment of the Germans' weakness for self-pity. How could Hitler, if he had been He is thick set, but not gross. a glant, have screamed that the In fact, he looks splendidly fit. victors of the 1914-18 war were. But the most remarkable feature, out to destroy him and, therefore, of his appearance 'is his face. Germany? All German fairy First it is healthily tanned, tales end in death, just as which gives a sense of physical Wagner's "Ring" ends with the fitness. The features are strong consuming flames of Vallialla.

contrary, it was calm, dignified. The reason that Hillor did a far better job than Mussolini

CCORDING to scien- pursuits the tall 'uns, may letters of protest against his visit, of the ridiculous-whereas the his pictures he seems to possess. themselves by first being sorry a larger number of great little "Why did you rob the Church for himself. Even when he was men than great tall men because it looking at her performance of their lands?" asked one of my Commander-in Chief as well as there are more from which to through two peep-holes." I was reminded of this Parliamentary colleagues. With- Chancellor and Dictator, he only draw, but logic is never the last when I had the pleasure of out hesitation Tito replied: "I wore a modest uniform adorned word in wisdom. meeting President Tito on and gave it to the peasants, who thing, he had to remain the little

> Unfortunately for Hitler, he was confronted with two men of THE five-foot-four or the fivemoderate height who were not - foot-six looks out on the world sorry for themselves at all. There and realises that he must carve shiny" was no inferiority complex about his way with a sharp sword. The Churchill or Stalin. Yet who is six-footers are made into there who can declare with ambassadors, governors, diploassurance that the aggressive mats, bank managers and MISS HOPPER knew Douglas qualities of both Stalin and directors, but somewhere behind IVA Fairbanks sen. well enough

COMMANDING

regarded him as one of the But how was it that this man, L Army was General Sir William properly organised community we year after year. remember a few hours later a lives." Tory MP saying to me: "The with which the world heard To help answer that query, let trouble with Ironside is that he is

Let us look back to the first a Communist regime power in Britain. Arthur like Tito we are simply sharpen-Balfour was like an aristocratic ing the knile that will destroy liky with a long stern and per- us. Birkenhead was also tall, and Once more-we must admit dominated the House not only logic in that argument, but also with the glory, of his mind but once more we must remember his commanding physical the limitations of logic. . Compresence. Nor was the monocled munism can never be destroyed Austen Chamberlain a pigmy, by the sword. The world is He, too, was tall and elegant. divided into rival camps today,

with a struggle on two fronts. But there was a little Welsh- First there is the military threat man who was brought up by his of imperialistic Russia and its uncle, a village cobbler. From satellites—a stronger Russia than his moderate stature . Lloyd history has ever known, And, Tito's destance of the Kremlin Venezia I met the Dictator in knew that before the war had war of Communism against De-

IMITATORS

TT was Napoleon who created the design for modern dictator- force of arms but in the realm ship, and his imitators have been of ideas and idealism. . If the vast in number. He cherished free world of the West can create wited with other MP's to meet. But the little chap who is deter- the phrase "The Little Corporal," a way of life that is fair to all Tito, I had more than the usual mined to achieve power arouses, and encouraged it. He was men, and gives full opportunity exploiting a revolution against and reward to merit and foreigner comes to London. Was- Take Hitler for example. It the king and the aristocrats, so high achievement, then Combine a legend or a man, a mounte- should always be remembered what could be better than this munism will disappear like

> More than that, he was making Western world before. Those an asset of his poverty of inches, understanding eyes of his must In the lists of love he felt at have taken in impressions that a great disadvantage, with his will stay with him for over. "I tubby figure and his lack of gave Russia five months of height, but on the field of battle freedom," . Kerensky said to me he barked at his tall marshals many years ago, "and a nation: like a dog with sheep. Would be that has known freedom will have redesigned the map of never rest until it has it again." Europe and rewritten history if he had stood six foot or more? It is hard to say, but the odds it carries a sharp sword. would undoubtedly have been

FROM UNDER THE HAT OF HOLLYWOOD

By David Lewin

HEDDA HOPPER, the Hollywood columnist who specialises in gossip about the film people, has feuded with stars from Chaplin to Orson Welles. Now she has written a book" about her feuds. About herself this butcher's daughter says: "Hollywood hams don't scare me. Once you have looked a four-legged hog in the face and dissected a side of pork no two-legged ham is going to seem important enough to frighten you."

THOLLYWOOD to Hedda Hopper is a II place dominated by her hats, her gossip, her American newspaper column, and the fact that at one time she had been a film actress.

That is Miss Hopper's way of looking at it. For years, since she married an actor, she had been in show business, appearing in pictures from "Battle of Hearts" in 1916 to "Sunset

> Boulevard" two years ago. But by the time Boulevard" was made Hedda Hopper was famous as a columnist-and little remembered by her readers in the States as an ex-actress. Her book skims around among the big fish in the Hollywood pond.

From Garbo

THE stars in it are the veterans; Hedda worked with Garbo. Garbo, she found, used to disappear for exercise to a friend's mansion and swim in the pool wearing a huge straw hat and nothing else. The owner of the place and his staff went off I riding on those visits.

And it was Garbo, so scared

John Gilbert fell in love with Garbo-he was her leading man in "Queen Christina" (sho refused to have Laurenco Olivier in the part)-and built a black marble bathroom for Garbo said was: "It's too

. . . to Crawford

short chap who shouts "all read them) with bindings to change" and they must do his match the room.

When Fairbanks, was, married to Beth Sully, daughter of a I know that every fairy story cotton magnate, she used into ends with the girl marrying a pawn her wedding jewellery to IN 1938 the head of the British tall handsome prince. In a pay for their trips to Europe

-With-a-shou

TOAN CRAWFORD, too, had Ford, which she drove herself, was pure white with white upholstery. A siren was fixed to the front to make people look at it.

· Her home she furnished with fine paintings and rare Chineso silk paintings framed under glass were in the dining root i. Alexander Woollcott, the writer, asked about the glass coverings. Said Joan Crawford: !'So; that nothing will splash the silk. The gravy I serve doesn't match the colour in their background," ----

an inquiring eye. Her makeup is good ... in other respects with good lungs in a storm

"From Under My Hat." Frederick

POCKET CARTOO! by OSBERT LANCASTER



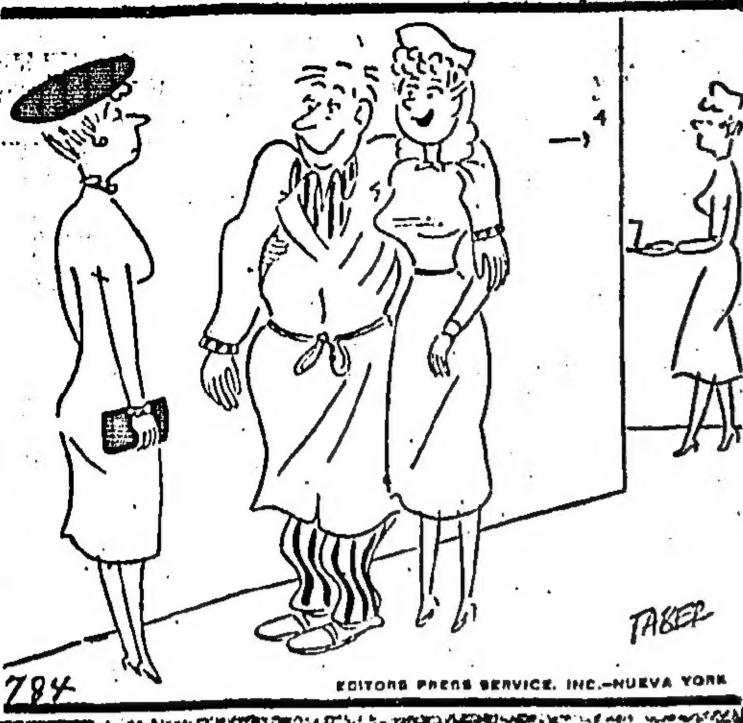
Well, It they've Intolical mending .. the water-main and it harn't been turned. into a one-way and it smos already closed for the Coronation and Tito und the Plying Squad kaven't Ros there first you turn straight down the next tiril ing on the right ! ! !!

though it was guarded by the Yet the Catholics of Britain was that the Italians have a I do not know how tall London police. It may be imbad inundated their MP's with sense of humour—even a sense President Malenkov is, but from portant.

Hope is on the march, although

Telephone 20002 and ask for Mr. Labrum

OVERSEAS ENQUIRIES INVITED



RESISTERED TO SOME DIRECTION OF THE PROPERTY O "Now don't you worry about a thing, Mrs Carter, husband is making excellent progress."

Beachcomber

A literacy at Narkover re- excellent vade-mecum, or, as an I.O.U.

"What use, anyway, would reading be to a Games Master?" asks the Foulenough among the current Narkover Magazine. "If a boy," continues the article, "arrives .. at Narkover, at the age of 13 or no. and cannot spell or read, it is I' has often been remarked that too late to teach him. In fact, there I the disorderly life led by Captain variations that would make the that the signature was "Holborn.

look like baby-talk." Do you sleep in a hat?

CUTTING sent to me from a A magazine gives useful instructions on how to prevent a nightwhirt from rolling up while the wearer is in bed. "This can be overcome by wearing your sockattachments fixed to the hem of the asleep, the subsequent dis- whole.

RECENT inquiry into il- turbance of equilibrium will almost certainly wake you up. Another vealed that the junior Games should prefer, vada-tecum, is the Master has to make a thumb- Strabismus trousercost. It has trouser-lega, but no sleeves, and is mark when he is asked to sign intended for those who wear shorts on cold days.

masterpieces

are obvious advantages in not being Foulenough, especially when he is able to spell even one's own hame enjoying a period of prosperity, is correctly, and cunning lads have a bad example to his employees. been known to spell their names in There has lately been evidence that a fantastic fashion, so as to be able something is wrong in the workshop to deny that they are the boys im- where masterpieces are prepared. plicated. Even the sixth form at the dealer, confronted with a superb Narkover can produce spelling Holbein, pointed out to Foulenough suggestions of the simplified spellers An El Greco was signed . El tiroucho," and a Wattenu had to be returned to the workshop for the deletion of "What He." A curt note from Fouleneigh pointed out that Rubens is not spell Robens, and that the signature "Vermicelli" should be Bottleelli.

Marginal note

TIME vegetarian M.P. who finds ox-- rosating "obscene, indecent, disnightshirt." Those who sleep in hats gusting, undignified and medieval" find it difficult to keep the hat on need only have used the last word straight. A good tip is to fasten a to get support for his campaign, hatguard to the hed-post. If this, if I were he, I would make my miniature anchor drags while you protest by roasting a large polato

once you have made your selection

your marriage should be an excep-

tionally happy and contented one.

You will want-and probably will

have-4 large family.

all sides to a question.

go all out to advocate them.

thority. Listen and learn.

if you can't aid financially.

IN THIS

FIELD

WE ARE

GROWING,

TOBACCO!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

An epportunity to advance through a chance meeting with someone who

can further your ideas may be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Better to stand on the sidelines to-

day and not assert too much au-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

De sure that you are not tempted to

say something in anger that will hurt feelings of a very close friend.

Don't take on the obligations of

others at this time. You have

plenty of your own! Solve them

AND DO

YOU GROW

YOUR OWN

CIGARS

AND

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

I asked to help someone in need

give moral support cheerfully, even

WOUTH BERTHIDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 6

BORN today, your artistic ability "artistic temperament" that goes is outstanding and, if you will with one who is talented in the arts, develop it to its utmost, you should Don't lean on this to get you by, be able to stiain some fame and Remember that some hard work is even fortune during your lifetime, necessary-even for a genius! Since Your mind is active and you are your emotional nature is strong, fond of learning things for the sake you must learn to keep it within of attaining knowledge. You learn bounds.
quickly so that, as a child. it is likely you always will be well ahead of your class. You must guard posite sex, you may not find it easy not seem advanced enough. Take up However, you want the joy some cultural or intellectual hobby comfort of your own home. that will hold your interest when the work at hand begins to be dulli It might pay dividends eventually,

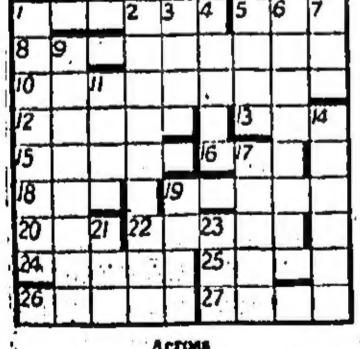
Your drainatic ability is marked and this will undoubtedly show in your work. You have a flair for store for tomorrow, velect your colour and a taste for good litera- birthday star and read the corresture. Your impulses are keen and ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Be sure that you are spending your Make plans today. Postpone actual hard-earned money for something action on them if there is any that is truly worth while; get good slightest sign of opposition today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Even if you have doubts about the success of a pet project, don't let anyone know. You could be wrongt GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)Be slert and quick to attend to Pay back favours that you have resomething that needs immediate and crived in the past. Establish your efficient attention.

CROSSWORD



A hackneyed phrase. (6) The cry of any sober mind. (3) With it we see roach rest. (9) About the gift? (9) Ploating in pools ? (5) Buch a tern is a model. (8) Buttle ground. (6) 8. For this was not remembered.

19. Meltod. (5) 20. Non-musical seating. (3) 20. Non-musical seating. (a)
22. Not' worn to show you have
credit; (b)
24. Balance of laces, (b) A tax on speed? (4) There is the number, (3) 27. Looked over (4)

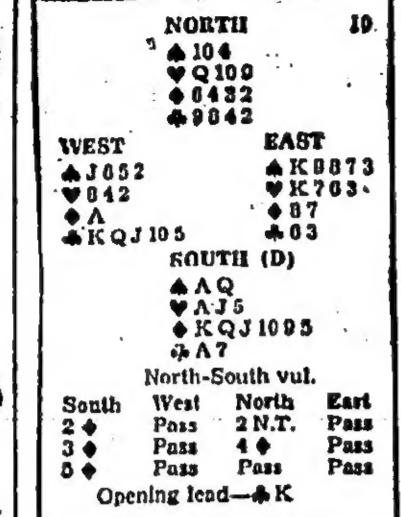
Hearta and in the middle. (8) Story lingering to the French. (9) 3. Part of a foot. (4) Attempt a try. (6) That's the pace, (6)
Man or net. (anag.), (8)
Graduate to tea, for cricket, (3) 19. It makes a rare chop. (8)

it died. (anag.). (6)
17. On the swing. (6)
19. No charge for the reef. (4)
21. He's a son of the sea. (3)
23. Metal; nothing to engineers.

Beintion of Saturday's putrie,—Across;

1. Cultivate: 9. Accept 10. Iron: 11.
Folias: 13. Noc: 10. Isle: 15. Noe: 10.
Tose: 13. Nase: 20. Alcor: 21. Tor: 23.
Larder: 23. Accer: 20. Sinag: 27. Rest: 25. Orie. Dewn: 1. Capital: 9. Loll: 3. Tries: 4. Interfere: 3. View: 0. Arresting: 7. Tool: 5. Encourage: 14. Arresting: 7. Tool: 5. Encourage: 14. Arresting: 7. Borts: 19. Airs: 22. Orsi: 14. Dec.

Professor Shows How To Play Keen Bridge



BY OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the most interesting college courses that I know is given by my friend, Charlie Michaels. As you might suspect, this is a course on contract bridge, and "Professor" Michaels puts two hundred students through their paces so neatly that they are able to play tournament bridge in their last four class sessions.

Today's hand was played by Michaels some years ago, and he sometimes uses it as a lesson for his most advanced pupils. It is a good demonstration of how to make the most of a single entry to the dummy.

When the hand was played, some years ago. West opened the king of clubs, and Michaels won the first trick with the acc. He promptly returned the king of diamonds to knock out West's ace, and West led some more clubs.

Declarer ruffed the third round of clubs, of course, but then had to win the rest of the tricks. Obviously he needed successful finesses in both hearts and spades. Just a. obviously, duminy could be entered only once-with the six of diamonds. How could all the work be done?

'The "professor" showed how. He ruffed the third round of clubs with the nine diamonds, drew one more trump with the queen diamonds, and then entered dummy by leading the five of diamonds to the six. His next step was to lead the queen of hearts from dummy.

East played a low heart, and Michaels carefully threw the jack under dummy's queen. This was a key play.

When the queen of hearts held, dummy could continue with the ten of hearts. If East Attractive to members of the opninst boredom if your work does to select one as your life mate. covered with the king, dummy nine of hearts. If East played low, dummy's ten of nearts would hold the trick. In either ease, dummy could lead a spage for a successful spade finesse. The ambilious contract was thus fulfilled. -

1 Spade Heart, PARTM 2 Spades Pass

South, hold: Spades K-Q-LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)-Hearts 7-3-2, Diamonds 5-1-5-3. Hearts 7-3-2. Diamonds 1. Clubs 9-6-3. What do you do? Listen to all advice. That doesn't mean you have to take it! Just hear A-l'ass. You have a perfectly sound response to the opening bid, but there is no prospect of a game in this hand. You have a count of 6 points in high cards, I point for

the fifth spade, and I point for the doubleton. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Be sure of your ideas but put them Your pariner has a maximum of to a real, practical test before you 16 points for his raise, so that the combined hands cannot possibly contain the 26 points usually needed

> for game. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-5-3, Hearts 7-3-2, Diamonds K-5-3, Clubs 9-6. What do you do?

CHESS PROBLEM By J. ZALDO

Black, 5 pieces.

· White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's

problem: 1. Q-K8; threat 2, BXKP (dis ch). 1 . . . K-Q5, K5; 2, B-Kt3, 1 ... BPXB; 2, QXKP; 1 . . KPXB; 2, KXP.

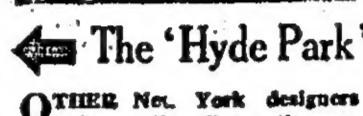
CLIVE E. REININB Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

ADMANNS ENSE

York. As well as side width many of Lilly Dache's hals have a third upwards point, usually a peaked brim or crown. This third dimensional outline is preserved whichever way the hat sweeps, be it forward in a scoop or bonnet shape, or backward in a point. Hats, are light in weight, colour and spirit. Most models are small, but a few hig shadowy summer hats are included. Apart from some amusing coifs and flower tie-ons, there is a Dutch accept in the collection with out-curving points above the ears.





choose the Coronation as their spring theme. This is from the "Hyde Park group" of Gladys and Belle. The little sallor hat is covered with crushed pink tea roses, contrasted with an underchin ribbon and crown band of garnet-coloured velvet. These designers call their linen and cotton hats "Piccadilly": their white hats, "Whitehall": tailored straws, "Pall Mall." London Express Service.

"See? There's a big difference

Grayson's Not Afraid Of A Black can afford a very good make-Cat Crossing Her Path

ever had."

By VERNON SCOTT

TIOLLYWOOD - Kathryn Grayson is one actress between superstition and impulwho's not afraid to open an ses." umbrella in the house or let a black cat cross her path. She says she has absolutely no superstitions.

But, exercising her woman's prerogative, the film actress admits she believes in female intuition- and impulses. The subject came up recently on the set of "The Grace Moore Story" in which Kathryn plays the

A visitor, hearing the actress sing in her dressing room, asked: "Isn't that supposed to bring bad' luck?"

"It never has to me," the star replied. "I've been singing in my dressing room for years. 1 also sing before breakfast when feel like it, which is quite often. No dire results yet."

The visitor suggested that perhaps it was whistling in a dressing room that brought

Impulses Pay Off

Miss Grayson promptly whistled a few notes.

"I don't believe in superstition," she said flatly. "Or perhaps it's more correct to say have no superstitions.

"Impulses or hunches ar different, especially on business matters. When I follow them looked to the right, then they usually turn out well."

"Then," she said, "I had hunch the price of steers going down. I sold my cattle and ranch. And it wasn't long before prices went down.

Women Have Better Dental Records

Women have about the same amount of dental disease as men but lose fewer teeth because they visit their dentists more

This was disclosed in a survey conducted the the American Dental Association's bureau of economic research and statistick The nationwide study showed that half again as many males are in need of complete artificial dentures as women.

The bureau said one of each 10 adult males studied in the cross-section of dental patients had lost all his tooth, For women, the figure was one out of 15,-United Press

Culinary Adventure

sampling, then adapting and think have a universal ap- sides. A representative dinner in Lyon,

Chicken Rice Soup

2 carrots, 2 turnips, 2 tomatoes, parsley. Toss again; serve. 2 onions, 6 parsley sprigs, all chopped fine. Add to stock. Also a la Lyonnaise, is this Cook slowly in a tightly covered potato recipe. saucepan until all ingredients Heat thep, each butter and are very soft. Now add 2 c. olive oil. Fry 2 tbsp, salt pork cooked chicken meat cut in cut in tiny dice. Fry slowly 11/4-inch pieces, salt and pepper until golden and tender. Add 3 to taste. Allow to cook for a c. small potatoes that have been few minutes longer. If soup is cooked and sliced thin, salt and not thick enough, add 2 slightly pepper to taste and part of 3 beaten egg whites mixed with a tbsp. meat gravy. Let brown a little of the hot soup. The soup little and then turn. Repeat must not boil again.

Pork Hamburgers

recipe for them. Put 2 pounds lean pork turning until parsley

through a food grinder and place thoroughly mixed with potatoes: wardrobe. The top is a middy in bowl with a minced onion, a Serve hot.

TT'S interesting, it's fun, minced garlie clove and a sprig it's profitable to go on of paraley, minced. Add tsp. adventures, saffron. Stir in 2 tsp. butter (melted) and tsp. vinegar. Let working out recipes that are the mixture stand to season for favourites in other lands. In one egg yolk beaten with a So today we go cosmopo- little cold water, and roll in litan, using recipes that we bread crumbs. Fry on both

peal because they are tasty prepared as a French housewife String beans can be a delight and different, yet not exotic. we know does in the fashlon of

Portugal is likely to include a Cook one pound string beans delicious Chicken Rice Soup. So in uncovered saucepan in slightly here is the recipe, for 6 servings. salted boiling water, Melt 3 thep. butter. Add 2 medium onions Wash one c. rice in 4 or 5 sliced thin; slowly fry until tenwaters. Bring to boil 2 quarts der and golden. Add well-of chicken stock (use chicken drained beans, additional salt bouillon cubes. if no stock is and pepper to taste, and a gratavailable, or strong undiluted ing of nutmeg. Gently toss until chicken consomme). Pour rice thoroughly mixed with onlons. Saute 5 minutes. Add 3 tbsp. Heat thep, olive oil in pan and butter crumbled into small; bits, in it fry until slightly browned and tosp, each lemon, juice and

Lyonnaise Potatoes

browned, adding the rest of the Hamburgers made of pork are gravy during the frying. Drain popular in Spain and here is a off any extra fat. Sprinkle with thsp. minced parsiey, gently

until potatoes are

Black Not The Colour The Older Woman

DLACK is not favoured for older people, unless they Dark grey is the best basic

are good; but the more obvious, most important. pretty-pretty shades should be

Why not try grey-greens and "I have decided feelings with black? White should be about picture paris, too," Miss avoided unless your toeth are Grayson said, "And I have a just as white as the fabric, As read hunch that the Grace a general rule, off-white is bet-Moore role is the best part I've ter.

NEVER wear large prints.

There is no need for any woman, however old, to get that obviously matronly look. An older woman can, in fact, look extremely elegant. She nas probably one great advantage over the young she knows how Apart from that, the pastels to carry herself - and that is

A broad shoulder line should be worn only with narrow skirts. A close-to-the-head hair style should only be worn by the slim.

The older woman should trimmings, and rely rather on good line. And because old faces are seldom smooth, the dress line should

be very smooth.



THERE'S a nice, nautical look to this two-part daytime costume, one that would be at home under furs now, on its own later, and a good choice for a resort blouse in either navy or mauvepink. Softness is achieved over the bosom by means of a small, horizontal seam under the bust into which the drawing is caught. The skirt is of rayon chiffon, knife-pleated, and it would beideal for wear with a dressy blouse, say one of lace.

Household Hint

Discolourations in a glass vase caused by lime deposits in water, may be removed. with ten leaves covered vinegar. Let the mixture .. remain in the vase until the stains dissolve, then wash the vase in soap or detergent; and water. A slim bottle brush will help in getting to the bottom of the vase.



GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Need Worms To Go Fishing?

-Then Robin Redbreast Is the Fellow to See!-

Rupert and Morwenna-15

By MAX TRELL

DOBIN REDBREAST was very R angry. Hanid and Knarf, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, could he was from the way he stood on the tree at the back of the garden and glared. First looked to the left. And his eyes kept snapping all the time. "What's the matter, Robin?"

was Hanid asked. "Did somebody steal your nest?" Knarf said. "Nobody stole my nest, Robin answered. "But I'm angry just the same."

"Why? Please tell us why,"

H the extraordinary intruder before

clutching Ropert's hand and racing!

away from the rocks and across the

sand. Peeping over her shoulder the sandwiches are she sees that the game orab is sugry creature arrives at scuttling after them. Hurry, the steep slope.

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Hanid asked again.

"Just look over the top of this fence into the next field and you'll see why."

looked over the fence. On the At least they might have asked other side three of the neigh- my permission before they dug bour's children were digging in them up. I'm not mean. I don't the earth and throwing some mind when people go fishing. little things which they dug up But I like to be asked first "Do you know what they're

doing?" Robin said. "They're just digging," Knarf

"They're just digging worms," Robin said. "They're going fish-

away from it." Pushing Rupert up:

the cliff she follows and they

manage to reach the shelf where

angry creature arrives at the foor of

the sandwiches are before the

"Why, Robin, they have have worms to go fishing with," many as you like, I'd even have

Hanid explained. "Everybody knows that."

Breakfast and Supper, Too

"They don't have to dig my worms, do they? That's my dinner they're digging up. Noit's my breakfast and supper, too. before anyone takes what belongs to me. That's right, isn't

Knarf and Hanid nodded. "Now if they had come up to me and said: 'Robin, we'd like go fishing. What do you think we ought to use for bait?"

CORONATION

"Did / somebody steal - your nesi?" Knarf asked Robin.

up .. worms better than you, Robin," Hanid said.

Pulling's Much Harder Robin' puffed up a little when ho beard that "Pmm yes.... quite true. Nobody does. I'va been digging up worms all my life. Or rather, I've been pull-

ing them; up. That's much

harder than just digging them." "And if you had helped them with stand-up model they'd have Alled that can long before . this . all . right," Ruart said. "They made a big mistake.

of the

Royal State Coach.

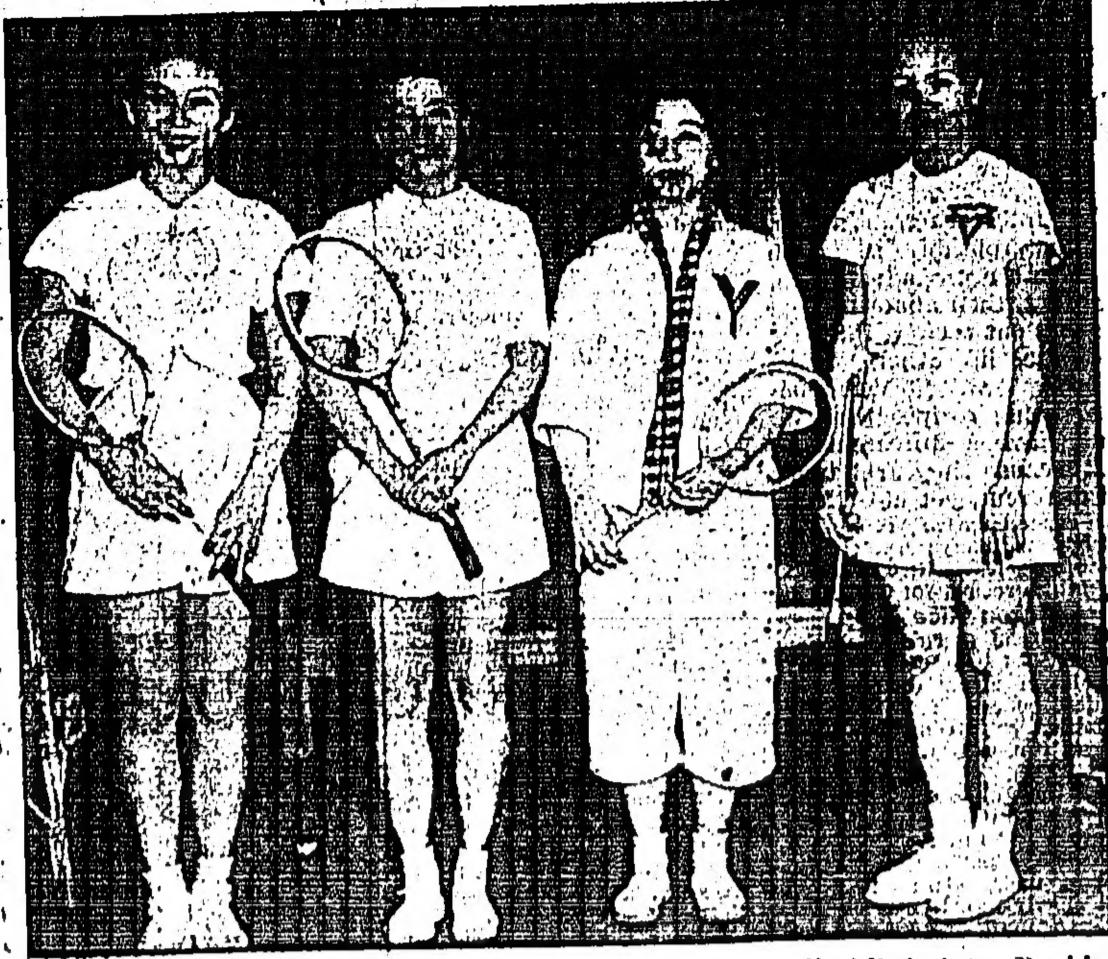
Hong Kong & Kowloon.

not to tak you to help." "They certainly did. Well, I can't waste any more time watching them. I've got lots to do myself. I'm going over to

that, field across the road, I'll show them how to get worms!" And away he flew, feeling quite proud of himself again.

-I would have said: 'Why, helped them dig them up," he to worms, of course. Take as added. "Nobody knows how to dig

VICTORS



Helen Kwong and Mrs Elvie Tsok (left) are the Ladies' Badminton Doubles Champions of Hongkong as a result of their victory over Winnie Cheung and Ulian-Khoo at Craigengower Cricket Club on Thursday night. - China Mail Photo.

MUST NEW FORWARDS FOR MATCH AGAINST SCOTLAND

The failure of the English inside-forwards in the inter-League game in Glasgow served to enhance the chances of at least two London club men of getting into the England team to play Scotland at Wembley on April 18.

One of the selectors told me after the match: "After this we shall have to start all over again."

All the members of the Selection Committee will be able to see about half-adozen games before they get down to picking the England team on Friday, April 10.

HKCC IN STRONG POSITION

were in a very strong England team. position at the end of the first day's play in their twoday Hancock Shield match against Kowloon Cricket Club, played at Chater Road yesterday.

Batting first on a fast wicket, HKCC ran up 284 for 9 declared. The opening pair Stanton and Kilbee, put on 81 runs for the first wicket, before Stanton was out attempting a big but he holds the ball too long; hit, having made 44. R. W. and he does not vary the point Franklin was top scorer for of attack as often as Baily. HRCC with 91 and Kilbee made 05 before being at lbw to

R. Leo. Kowloon Cricket Club started disastrously, losing the wickets of Dodge, Smith, Gittens and Muldoon for only 30 runs

Dodge and Smith looked quite happy, against the pace bowling of Mahon and Connet, and before long 28 was on the board. Then Spink was brought on and in his first over claimed the wickets of Smith and Gittens. Franklin replaced Connet at the pavillon end and with the second ball of his over, tempted Northern 10, Hull 9; Brambley 18 Dodge was caught by Leach at deep mid-off.

Spink, he was brilliantly held ington Town 2, Rochdale Hornets 9; by Layton at point. Coffey York 10, Wakefield Trinity 2. and Zimmern came together and played out time HKCC 1st Innings

Stanton, c'C. Smith b P. Hall .. D. Kilber, lbw R. Lee Rowe, Ibw J. Muldoon R. W. Franklin, lbw J. Muldoon G. Spink, lbw P. Hall Borthwick, st. Zimmern b

C. B. Connet, Not Out

Lee Muldoon Kowloon C.C. 1st Innings V. Dodge & Leach b Franklin J. Smith b Spink
V. Gittens b Spink Muldoon e Layton b Spink ... A. Zimmern Not Out

C. B. Ramage, E. A. Lee and R.

of Arsenal and Baily of Spurs. gerous and enterprising forward. League match. in the England "B" side that drew with Scottish "B" in Green Birms. that form with the general de-

DESERVES. ONE MORE

the present favourites in the

Bally has rarely shown this season the sort of form that has made him so outstanding in the past.- He - is, -- however, -- more effective in the international class and deserves another chance to prove his worth.

Broadis, who played in the inter-League match, is clever,

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Apr. 4. Results of rugby matches played today were:

Bugby League

Batley 29, Doncaster 9; Belle Vue Rangers 0. Oldham 16; Bradford Dodgo into trying a big hit. Leigh in; Featherstone Rovers 28, Leeds 13: Hallfux 31, Hull Kingston Rovers 10: Hunslet 19, Castleford Keighley 10, Huddersfield 19: Salford Muldoon soon followed Dodgo 13, Swinton 5; St Helens 20, Liverthen, in attempting to cut pool City 4; Warrington 52. Whitethen, in attempting to cut haven 8; Wigan 42, Widnes 2; Work-

Rugby Union

11; Barnstaple 3, Clifton 10; Bath 10, 65 London Scotush 3; Hedford 17, Percy Park II; Birkenhead Park J. Rosslyn 91 Park 6; Bradford 16, Waterloo 3; W. Leach, e Colley b R. Lee 19 Bridgend J, Cross Keys 0; Bristol C, Lelegater 0: Camborne 3, St Thomas's Hospital 13: Cardiff 14, Barbarians 0; Cheltenham J. Sale 3; Dolphin (Cork) 20, Hoadingley 0; Ebbw Vale 0, Uni-Layton, b Hall 2 versities Athletic Union 5; Exeter 18, B. Connet, Not Out 0 Old Cranloighans 16; Falmouth 5, St Extras 21 Mary's Hospital 13; Gloucester 3, London Welsh 3; Llanelly 17, Nu-Total for D declared 284 neaton 9; Macsteg B, Devonport Ser-Old Merchant Taylors 3; Pontypool Northampton 9; St Ives 21, Old Sea - 12. Harlequins 8; Taunton 9, Saraceris 8; Torquey Athletic 6, Old Millhillians 11; United Services Portsmouth 11. Blackheath 11: Weston-Super-Mare 8. Moseley 17; Glasgow High School former publis 3, Coventry 16; Abertillary 5, Pontypridd 3; Newton Abbot 6, Liverpool 11.—

Kempton Park, Apr. 4. The Ago Khan's Masal King, ridden by Charlie Smirke today over seven furlongs here, beating titles, other four lengths away lu third backstroke championship in 1

Inside forwards who will, I | Lishman is more in the style know, be watched are Lishman of Redfern Froggatt, the Sheffield Wednesday inside-Lishman was the most dan- forward who was playing in the

Edinburgh a fortnight ago.

Lie may have lost a little of born full-back, is not a coneline in Arsenal's forward Spurs, who is probably the bigpower, but there is no doubt he gest certainty for the Englandhas the best chance of replacing Scotland game.

Green seemed nervous in this, his first big representative game. He is not a youngster; but no might get another chance to prove he has the right tempera-

rreeman

Boston, Apr. 5. After being out of the game for four years, Dr Dave Freeman regained the United States inst night,

Freeman, a neuro-surgeon from Pasadena, California, beat Joe Alston, a Detroit FBI agent. 15-11, 15-6 in the finals.

Freeman has not been beaten ir, the singles since 1939, and before retiring in 1949, he won six consecutive national titles.

"This is my last badminton fling," Freeman declared after accepting Alston's congratulations,-Reuter.

American Swimming Championships

New Haven, Apr. 5. David Hawkins, an Australian student at Harvard, won the 100 yards breaststroke title in the Total for a declared 254 neaton at Miseries at Devenbort Set United States Amateur Indoor vices 3; Neath 14, Newbridge 6; United States Amateur Indoor Newport 5, Aberavon 3; Penzanco & Swimming Championships last Newlyn 6, Wasps 8; Plymouth Aiblon night. His time of 59.6 seconds was the fastest for the distance Paulines 0; Stroud 0, Notts 3; Swan- in the United States this season.

Reid Patterson, of the University of Georgia, won the 100, yards free-style final in 60.0

James McLane, of the New Haven Swim Club, won his third title of the meeting when taking the 440 yards free-style final in 4 mins. 36.6 secs. John Marshall, Australia's world record holder, could finish only fourth.

McLane and previously won won the 2,000 minens trial stakes the 220 yards and 1,500 metres w March Past the favourito, by two | Richard Toman, McLane's o lengths, with Netherwood an- clubmate, retained his 150 yerds

limin. 32.4 secs.—Router.

Todays Chances

-66RAPIER"

The Easter Race Meeting will continue from noon today. There are twelve events, the most important of which is the Tungkayan Handicap, a race for Class 2 ponies.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Tin Kau Handicast: From 11 Mile Post.

The programme opens with a sprint race for Class 10A ponica.

I think the result will be decided between Poker Face (Mr Samarce). Olympic Torch (Mr Tsal), Samson (Mr Yen Ching-lan), Dixie Bell (Mr Yen Ching-lan), Dixie Bell (Mr Kwok) and Happy Boy (Mr Rentrew).

While Post Once Round & In.

In this race Mr Chuang will take out Tonyber and although this pony failed badly in its last meeting and should provide an specting and should provide an specific provides and specting and should provide an specting and specting and should provide an specting and specti

extend the more favoured three. finish today. following order:-Poker Face, Loe) and Lovely Lady (Mr Yen The pony is certainly very fit at Olympic Torch and Samson. SECOND RACE

Yaumati Handicap (First Section): results, From 2 Mile Post. This event will be contested by Class 9 ponies and an interest- Post. ing race should ensue.

Fortune Teller (Mr S. W. Tang) than \$1,000 in stakes. hamper their chances of winning. Mount Davis Plate at the last Powerhouse, with Mr P. K. meeting over six furlongs, should Llang up was unplaced in the win it it gets off to a good start. Mount Kellett Handlenp (Second | There is, however, Adorable last meeting. It will be taken reckoned with. out by Mr Renfrey this after- | Speedy Roger (Mr K. F. Chiu) noon and has a good chance of may turn the tables on the above

(first section) with Mr H. K. an upset. Cheng up, and I expect it to give the above pony a good run. Golden Wing (Mr Liu) is running well during morning

training and should be considered. Then there is Dawn, which will be taken out by Mr F. Noodt and should be a dangerous contender as these two form a good

combination.

Lawers (Mr Boycott) is another pony to bear in mind as it is ment.—(Londos Express Ser- capable of giving the aforementioned two ponies a good fight.

Comet will be piloted by Mr Kwok" and, for those who prefer an outsider, this combination is worth following.

FOURTH RACE Yaumali Handlenp (Second Section)

From 2 Alle Post. Judging from its tine win in the Mount Kellett Handicap 141 lbs. I think Prairie Moon (Mr

There is Killara (Mr William | considered. national Badminton singles title Choy) which was second in the giving Prairie Moon a stiff fight. fight out the third position: Flying Arrow, although without a win to its credit for a long Post, Handles From 115 Mile while, may show up well this

> afternoon. mend Magie Bow (Mr Chuang).

This is a sprint affair in which Class 2 ponies will figure. don't think it is necessary to look than Johnber (Mr further Chuang) among the entries for

the likely winner. It will be called upon to carry Chungwan Handleap 156 lbs. today, but due to the section): One Mile. It will be called upon to carry . short distance and the fact that | Radio Star (Mr. Chuang), it has won the Mount Gough winner of the Sedgefield Handi-Handicap over 11/4 Miles at the cap over six furlongs at the Ninth last meeting, I believe that it can | Race Meeting, will probably win shoulder this extra weight and this race. win again.

which will be taken out by Mr morning gallops, and this com- to many countries.

are capable of giving a good High Speed (Mr F. Noodt), morning gallops and over this which ran unplaced with Mr distance I think it should come Dixie Bell and Happy Boy are Llang up at the 10th Race Meet- in first. also considered good enough to hig, should be well up at the The strongest opposition will

Ching-lan), both with recom- the moment and may even prove mendations based on past a winner.

SEVENTH RACE

ing race should ensue.

This race is confined to 1953 can be depended upon to put up ortune Teller (Mr S. W. Tang) than \$1,000 in all and positions and the state of the state been given maximum Mincola (Mr Kwok), judging weight and this will probably on its second placing in the

Section) over One Mile at the Ada (Mr Ostroumoff) to be

Penforce (Mr Botelho) certain-ly looks dangerous in view of its fourth placing in the above race This pony is good enough to cause EIGHTH RACE

Tunglowan Handlean: From Z Mile This is the main event of the day in which Class 2 ponies will buttle out the finish.

First of all we have Barbarian (Mr Ostroumoff) to consider as the pony is well suited to this distance and, remembering the way it ran and won the Victoria Handicap at the Annual Race Meeting, many will no doubt rely says Leslie, "but it would mean the FA. Amateur Cup forty the Chungwan Handicap (First Section: on it today when making their giving up cricket, and I'd much have received letters from all

it should just about win, as the distance is more to its liking.

First Edition (Mr Coppin), has been knocking at the door of success for a long time and Ben out the third position.

The last find out it distance may possibly and feel that I can play for extend the above pony. Bootsie to come time."

(Mr Oliveira) and Meadow-brook (Mr Kwok) should fight out the third position.

Dai Rees, British Ryder Cup

NINTH RACE Laichikok Handicap: 144 Miles. The two best ponles in this

race are undoubtedly Air Power (Mr Kwok) and Fleeting Moment second in the Wetherby Handicap (First Section) over the Mile at judging by that performance, tinued to eat everything." I think it has a good chance of scoring a win here.

chance of scoring another win at the 8th Race Meeting and professional. must therefore be seriously

Brivisto (Mr Samareq), My above race (second section) to be Darling (Mr Shich) and United considered as it is capable of Victory (Mr Chuang) should 10TH RACE

Wetherby Handicap The distance also favours Al Section) over the Mile at the 9th Brighton run for motor-cycles Fresco (Mr Ostroumoff), but I Race Meeting Concord (Mr of historic interest. doubt if it can do better than Samarca) will be the pony in place. As an outsider I recom- most demand by bettors today. Carrot (Mr H. S. Chang) and bought as scrap 15 years ago. He three months. In winning the clean Shaukiwan Handicap: From 11/4 Lawrence (Mr Kwok). Black borrowed it from brother Rose (Mr Ostroumoff) and High- Oliver, who keeps a museum of light (Mr S. W. Tang) are also old machines.

good over this distance and are at enough to be a menace to the above-named ponies if favoured well. He rode a 1903 Humber with a good start . . 11TH RACE

The strongest opposition will V-J Day (Mr Oliveira), which bridge University players have come from Chinese Mackerel, has been running well during found that their fame has spread round.

The pany is certainly bluntion should not be ignored. At and may prove Then there is Ben MacDhui,

With Poker Face, Mr Samared outing, it should stand a good hieresting and should provide an change of winning.

Lake Success will be ridden by the strong opposition from Olympic Mr Kwok and if given a good form lately under the start, this pony may do well.

Torch or Samson, both of which start, this pony may do well.

The same of the start of the start

come from Acquisition, which I expect to see the finish in the Then there are Lily (Mr C. A. will be ridden by Mr F. Noodt.

> Liberty Diamond (Mr P. K. Liang) and Rosemarie (Mr Shih) Talkoktsul Plate: From 114 Mile are good over this distance and

CHAMPION SINGLES



Ramon Young, Colony Badminton Singles Chamipion, receiving his trophy from Lady Grantham. China Mail Photo.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Compton Leslie Down A Job That Would Interfere With Cricket

Leslie Compton, former England and Arsenal centre half, has turned down the offer of a £1,500 a year League managership because he wants to go on playing cricket.

"I'd love to have the job," | After reaching the Final of rather play a game than watch. I really hated giving up football.

But I was getting older and it. One thing is certain. Ken

Green, Eirmingham's Londonborn full-back, is not a considerable rival to Alf Ramsey of

Styles who is probably the hir
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Hurry On (Mr Oliveira), has a
good opportunity of winning this
barian should win, but Bankfoot
(Mr Samarcq), which was third
in the Mount Gough Handleap at
the world inviting them to tour.

A year ago they were to have
toured Australia, but the artoured Australia, but the arand a superior of those things that had
toured Australia, but the arangements were cancelled

golfer, has found a good weightreducing exercise-playing foot- players cannot get away from ball. For the past three weeks their jobs for a long enough he has been training with the period. The invitation they are second game in a row, de-Arsenal players at Highbury and most likely to accept is one of feating the reigning Colony (Mr Boycott). Air Power was has lost nearly a stone. He be a short tour in Ireland. gan at 12 st. 6 lb. and is now Il st. 7 lb. . He did not diet, the Ninth Race Meeting and, but, in his own words "con-

Fleeting Moment has shown senal. He is a keen "Gunners" tain, was noted as a player for Defence and lost in an end the last meeting when carrying improvement during morning supporter and Arsenal players his energy and drive. He has game of a bishop and three gallops after winning the New- often play golf on the South now carned a similar reputation hawns against five pawns. E. S. Wong) should have a good market Handleap (First Section) Herts course, where he is the for his work off the field.

> Eric Langton, former England speedway star, was used to the he returned to the saddle on a in view of its win in the motor-cycle which cost 3s. 6d. (First The occasion was the London to

Eric's machine was a 1902 Oliver, also a former England

star, took part in the event as 31/2 h.p. bike. Both gained awards for finishing the 44-mile course without breaking down.

FAME HAS SPREAD

Pegasus, the football The only danger comes from composed of Oxford and Cam-

run the last time out. I think the 11th Race Meeting over the to come. I enjoy my cricket rangements were cancelled have received another invitation from that country but it is doubtful if they will be able to

The difficulty is that the the Colony Chess Cham-

ENERGY AND DRIVE

R. W. V. Robins, former Eng-Dai has strong ties with Ar- land and Middlesex cricket cap-

To him fell the lot of making place as a result of a victory all the arangements for the Aus- against the Rev. E. H. Lea tralian tour in England this Dodds. summer. Everything, from fixtures, travel and hotel accommomachines when riding for Eng-land and Belle Vue. Recently the engagements have passed the

DOGGED BY CUT EYES

Dennis Powell, the Welsh Post Office worker who won the British cruiserweight title His closest rivals are American Zedel 244ce model which. was cently, will be out of boxing for vacant title he received severe eye injuries from his opponent, George Walker of Hord.

> throughout his boxing career. Such an injury cost him the Welsh heavyweight title. He was shead of Tommy Farr on points when forced to retire in the sixth round. His left eye wan cut so badly in his fight with Walker that at one time question of retiring him cut eye that forced Walker to 14-14, A. M. Souza 14-14; H. considered. Ironically it was a. retire at the end of the 11th G. Hyndman 12-132, A. G.

-(London Express Service)

Championship

S. B. Kho took the lead in Champion,-G.-S.--Coxhead, in a game that went to 63 moves at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday night.

Coxhead played the Alekhine G. R. Caswell is in second

J. B. Laing beat Lt. G. B.

The Kowloon Chess Club Champion, Johnny Carvalho, aguin only managed to draw, this time against H. G. Hyndman.

the first round between Peter Wen and A. M. Sbuza was Two second round games-A. G. Wilson V. A. M. Souza and Peter Wen v. Ray Danca-

Cut eyes have dogged Powell berg-were postponed. HOW THEY STAND

> Kho 2-0, G. R. Caswell 11/2-14, Ray Danenberg 1-0, G. the S. Coxhead 1-1, J. P. do Carvalho 1-1, J. B. Laing 1-L Lt. G. B. Blight 1-1, Peter Wen Wilson 0-1, Rev. E. H. Lea Dodds 0-2.



SOCCER REVIEW

Mortensen's Recovery Is Good News For Blackpool

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 4. Good news for the Cup Finalists, Blackpool, is that the dynamic Stanley Mortensen is suffering no after effects from his cartilage operation, and is quite capable of carrying on the goal-scoring role of the injured £28,000 Allan Brown.

He showed flashes of his old genius today when he headed a goal in each half to give Blackpool a two-nil win and peg back West Bromwich's Championship hopes. That win keeps Blackpool only three points behind the leaders, Wolverhampton.

At the other end of the table, Chelsea had a masty shock when Mitchell, Newcastle's outside left, equalised a Harris penalty with only three minutes to go and legation, The winning goal was dying moments of the game. | Sillet.

A surprise was Charlton's defeat by Manchester City. Theirs right winger, Hurst, was off for point at Blackburn. 20 minutes with a torn tendon- | Ron Blackman, Reading's leadinjured for a time.

PENTATHLON **ENTRIES**

Early entries for the Colony to be held this coming Sunday

Ladies-Valerie . Jillott (unattached), Ng Sheung - kwal, Chan Chec-yuk and Chan Pulyee (all SCAA). Men - Tsan Kwok - loi (HKCTU), Sgt. G. J. Harrison

(Royal Engineers), Lau Kamyul, Chan Wai-chuen, Chang day were: Yat-hung, Shek Ka-lim and Lo Wing-chuen (all SCAA). April 12, and should be address-

line with skilful passing shots.

won the Women's Singles title

in a three-hour victory over

Teta Jehden of Germany, 7-5,

In the semi-finals of the

Women's Doubles, Anna Shil-

eack and Patricia Ward of Bri-

tein defeated Lise Brosz of

Austria and Tota Zehden of

bent Joan Curry of Britain and

Dorothy Head of the United

Bernard of France, 6-3; 9-7.

Susan Partridge of Britain and

Germany, 6-3, 6-4.

States, 0-4, 3-6, 6-4.

10-12, 6-4.

HKAAA, P.O. Box 280.

then cracked in a winner in the a forty-yard drive by full-back

PROMOTION PICTURE

With Sheffield United and was the last unbeaten Home re- Huddersfield both winning, the cord in the First Division. But promotion picture looks clearer, Charlton were unlucky. Their particularly as Luton dropped a

he may be out for the rest of er, was a hat-trick man against the season-and Billy Kiernan. Gillingham and two goals by their outside left, was also off Cyril Grant for Southend brought Bristol Rovers their fourth defeat in 38 matches. A hundred and sixteen thousand people at Hampden Park saw Glasgow Rangers beat Hearts two-one to enter the final of the Scottish Cup for the 23rd time, Hearts scored first through Wardaugh, but Grierson, the former Queen's Park Amateur playing on his own ground, equalised. and inside left Prentice grabbed Open Pentathlon Championship the winner just before the final whistle. The other Semi-Finalists, Aberdeen and Third Lanark, must replay after their one-all draw.

IRISH SOCCER London, Apr. 4. Results of Irish League City Cup football matches played to-

Ballymena United 4, Distillery 0; Bangor 0, Crusaders 3; Derry Entries are open to Friday, City 2, Glenavon 4; Glentoran 7, Cliftonville 1: Linfield 2, Ards ed to the Hon. Secretary, 0; Portadown 1, Coleraine 1. -Reuter.

Skonecki Springs

SAILING LIGHT WINS THE LINCOLNSHIRE



Mrs M. A. Farr's Sailing Light, ridden by A. Roberts, notched a victory for Yorkshire when it won the Lincolnshire Handicap-first big race of the "flat" season—at Lincoln on March 25.

Half a length behind came Lord Rosebery's Fastnet Rock, with W. Rickaby in the saddle, and third was Magic Circle, owned by Mrs P. Hyams and ridden by B. Swift.—Reuterphoto.

AUSTRALIAN TEST CONFIDENT RETAINING THE

On Board the Orcades, Apr. 5.

Australia's Test cricketers, now on their way to England in the liner

Orcades, are confident of their ability to retain the Ashes. In spite of their reverses in the recent series of matches against South Africa and reports that there is a marked improvement in England's cricket, the Australians believe that, with their full resources, they will be able to meet any challenge to

their supremacy which until this season has been undisputed since the war. They admit that the South would have won the series prise selection, pushes through Africans gave them a nasty instead of merely halving the his deliveries at almost medium shock. But, they say, they results if Keith Miller and Ray pace without losing control but Lindwall had remained fit.

Lindwall has now fully re- Australian pitches. covered from the leg injury which kept him out of the fifth Test against the South Africans, fresh from his rest.

EDGE IN ALL-ROUNDERS

runs and 100 wickets if they were playing in English County cricket.

Davidson, a left arm bowler

been limited.

Benaud, with leg breaks and googlies and orthodox batsman- Miller summed it up like this: ship, is a good cricketer. His "It could all depend on the luck

be suited to English conditions. Reuter. Hole is another in whom the

"BLOODING" PROCESS

For Archer, the tour may be failen while 67 valuable runs more in the nature of a "blcod- the Gezira Sporting Club nets: ing" process. He is inclined to Ramchand attacked the bowl- deliveries and is an uncertain Orendes at Suez today, motor to ing but after hitting eight fours starter with the bat. But he is Cairo and rejoin the ship at Port in a stay of 48 minutes, he mis- only 19 and has plenty of time Said.

Shodhan who arrived at the left-handed batsman, seems to Singapore completely upset the minutes under nine hours, was from his brilliant batting, but Govorov. ache for opposing bowlers.

that the wicket was taking a good spin to-day and in the 90 packed the ground just before risks than Harvey, and for that hours behind schedule as a result metal to see Bruce Painaudeau reason is quite likely to become of the hold-up. tea to see Bruce Painaudeau reason is quite likely to become and Jeff Stollmeyer start Wast an even bigger threat to England in the course of time. This, But within 18 minutes both 17-year-old pharmacy student is The Australian players were were back in the pavilion for already considered an integral given a rousing reception as only 15 runs, and Worrell and part of the Australian Test the liner passed through the Weekes took the score to 34 by team. Although his colleagues Canal. tea-time, when the West Indies sometimes jokingly refer to him Australian airmen in a launch

The crowd at one point gave well be with spin bowling. The played "Waltzing Maillia". Worrell and Weekes a slow leg brenker, Doug Ring, may . Hundreds of British troops handelap, which Weekes an not have lost his air of joviality lined the banks between Sucz swored by driving Gupte to the but he has certainly lost some and Kantara giving the Test of the art which made him the team good-humoured advice on Two minutes before the finish best of his type "down under". the coming season's matches. Weekes was caught off an easy | While it can be regained, Ring | It included warnings to Ausovers, seven maidens, two wie- one by Gupte at mid-off, Walcott at the moment seldom gives tralia's crack batamen on the and Christiani played out the much trouble even to the less prowes of Britain's latest fast

another leg spinner, and a sur- man of Yorkshire. Reuter.

he does lose spinning power on

There will be two experienced wicket-keepers in Don Tallon

the edge over England in allrounders. In addition to Miller still has the endurance to play
and Lindwall, there are youngsters like Alan Davidson,
will celebrate his 40th birthday fournament here today by defeating the veteran Jaroslav Drobny, exiled Czech, who would regularly complete the ball quite as well early on pleted. David found himself Richie Benaud and Ron Archer in England. He may not see and The Golden Horde comthe cricketer's double of 1,000 in an innings as he used to. yearning for home, the country-But once he is set he remains

> As a captain, he may not be dushing, but he knows most of

> mutches will be the most in-

As to the outcome, Keith sound batting, especially, should of the toss and the weather."-

RUSSIANS IN THE WAY

A Russian floating drydock Canal prevented the Australian Cricicet Tourists' Test team on its way to Britain from calling here for lunch and a knock at The Test team was due to pitch short with his fast medium leave the 28,164 British liner

The bulky drydook on its way

The Australians expect to go ashore during a stop of a few The drydock, accompanied by

The Test 4eam, who were due

needed 147 in 90 minutes to win. as "The Child," they accept him escorted the Oreades for several miles shouting "Bring back the Ashes".

last over and the match was ambitious among batemen. Hill, bowling discovery, Fred True-

Jungle Search For A Girl To Star With Gregory Peck

By KEN SMITH

Subject to his approval which like the fabulously sucof the final script (and my
bet is that approval will be
waitz called Nikau.

Why have M.G.M. chosen Mel
cessful Now is The Hour, is an Ferrer to play King Arthur in
the screen version of Knights of
the Round Table, to be made forthcoming), world's No. 1 And someone, somewhere un- here this year? box office actor, Gregory known, will have a lot of royalPeck, will star in his first ties coming to him—if he can British actors could have played this essentially British character? really British film.

er's meeting with a beau- played it to Miss Lynn and she tiful Burmese girl after he fell for it right away. has lost his wife in an air! raid and is determined to kill off as many Japanese seen in a British film when up a telephone and say: "Stop as possible before killing Street Corner, snook-previewed the presses, clear the front himself.

under Academy Award win- flat, climbs through an open Lewis's Newspaper Story, I ner director Robert Parrish window and crawls along an found the sets authentic enough is filming background inches-wide ledge, while Anne to make me look round for my scenes in India and Burma, follows the "wanderer." and at the same time If you like The Blue Lamp woman reporter as dazzlingly searching for an Indian or you'll like Street Corner even beautiful as Patricia Marmont. Burmese girl to play opposite Peck. May I make a sugges-

tion? What about the 18-year-old Indian beauty, Nimmi, whom British filmgoers acclaimed for her performance in Aan?

It will be the first time in British films that a romance between a white man and coloured girl is treated seriously and sincerely.

A Job For David

Two years ago David Farrar (£20,000 a picture) and most cancelled for future meetings. successful male star in British

By the end of 1950 he had set Offices atsomething of a record by starring in four top-line films in 12 months, and had the offer of seven more films in Britain and enough work to keep him going for two years.

But David decided to go to rules:-Hollywood. He told me: would rather stay in Britain, but as a free-lance actor I have the money but not the publicity and recognition I can get in Hollywood."

side, the horses and everything else that is England.

He returned, but although his popularity was as high as ever, Wardour Street had lost interest. He thought of making a film for himself, and in December, 1951. bought the film rights of Norman Collins's novel I shall Not Want -the story of a draper who over the years builds up a famous department store-but he could not raise the £100,000 necessary to

make it. Early this month I met him worked for six months after ISSUE. touring with a play. He said: "I think I made a big mistake in coming back to Britain. should have stayed in Hollywood. It seems British films don't want

me any more." But David was a bit premature. The other day he rang to say he had been offered the lead in a film of the prisoner-of-war play, Albert R.N.

Forrar is still one of Britain's best leading film actors. He has been away from the screen too

You'll Like This Song. . .

Vera Lynn, after searching for months for a sure-fire successor to Auf Wiederschen (her recording of it.sold more than a million discs in America alone) is pinning her feith on a new number. Waiting For You,

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 18th April, 1953 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's

NOON on Tuesday 7th April

By Order, Secretary.

Title is The Purple Plain,
H. E. Bates' best-selling novel. It tells the tender and moving love story of an RAF squadron command—written by Joan Summers. He adapter-composer, D. H. After all, Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, and George Sanders, all from Hollywood, are playing the other star parts. It wouldn't have done any harm to give the written by Joan Summers. He Briton. ... And This Film

most gripping ten minutes ever chewing reporter does not pick at Finchley, comes.

Crawford, as a policewoman, colleagues.

How I Wish ...

At last we are to have a news-Be, prepared for one of the paper story in which a gumpage." At Shepperton watching In this scene a baby, left alone Jack Hawkins in the role of At the moment, a unit by its parents in a fourth-floor a news editor, working on Jay

> But I have yet to meet a I wish she worked with me.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday, 4th & Monday, 6th April, 1953. (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club), . The programme will consist 12 races each day (24 in all). The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race run at

12 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) Through Tickets (24 Races-\$48.00) also tickets at \$2 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be

run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for was probably the highest paid by 10 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd April, will be sold and the reservation

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch

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MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1953 SETS OF MEMBERS in London. He had not AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Bedges admitting ladies, not in possession of Brooches, and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure

and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and And high time, too. At 43, for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices, the Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House. 8th Floor.

A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

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The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 each day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting

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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. SERVANTS! PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to Office, Alexandra House; the endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are Club House, Happy Valley; not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing and the Stables, Shan Kwong through on their duties and must remain in their employers

Owing to the congestion in the Members! Betting Hall and at Entries close at 12 o'clock Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order, H. MIBA Becretery.

USA. 9-7. 6-3. Jalabet of France beat Susan missed for 15 runs in 18 Kerr, USA, and Jacques Brichant of Belgium 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, Robert Hailler and Willet, France, beat Nancy Liescat and Collin Hand of Britain 10-8, 6-2. Jacqueline Kermina, France, their target. rnd Wladislas Skonecki, stateless, beat Silvano Lazzarino, Italy, and Tony Storie, Britain, 11-9, 6-4,-Associated Press.

SEIXAS UPSETS MULLOY Miami Beuch, Florida, Apr. 5. dian wickets fell for 50 runs. upset the nation's No. 1 amateur but in playing a defensive stroke player, Gardnar Mulloy, to win after 25 minutes, he snicked a the annual Good Neighbour catch to Weekes in the slips. Tennis Tournament today.

Seixos, America's secondranked player, simply over- cular catches to dismiss Hazare powered the niling 39-year-old and Mankad while Stollmeyer. Mismian to emerge with a 6-3, at Silly Mid-on made the fourth 6-1, 4-8, 4-6, 6-1 victory after catch of the morning to get rid at two-hour battle.

produce his generally smooth time in the match. power game since straining his chest muscles in a fall on Friday, appeared cramped in his wickets after relieving King. Gomez's morning spell was nine overhead game, and service. After winning the first two kets and 45 runs. sets, Scixas faltered in his volley placements. Mulloy Ramchand's first three scoring atruggled from behind to win strokes were boundaries and

and he never got his usual masterly game going.

leg work of the Pole got Drobny, who now carries an Egyptian passport, into trouble

Surprise On Drobny

Wladislas Skonecki, expatriated Pole, sprang an upset in the international tennis

In five previous meetings, Drobny had beaten Skonecki but today the superior

kept him anchored to the base deficit.

hard offensive game, but in the the fourth by sweeping live run out the match in five con- Johnston, incidentally should be the answers. deciding final set today Skonecki straight games to crase a 4-1 secutive games. Because of his as good as ever in English con-Both players were visibly final bid to retire the Evans hitting left - handed batsman mer, there is every indication In an earlier match, Dorothy tired entering the final set. Each trophy, which he has won whose chances to date have that the coming series of Test Head of Los Alamos, California, won his own service, then twice.-United Press.

Ordinarily Drobny plays a both the next two sets, taking Seixas took command again to of the Bill Johnston typeage, the loss may prove Mulloy's ditions—is also a very good hard

West Indies Win Series

The West Indies won their Test series against India by one victory to nil, with four matches Shirley Bloomer of Britain drawn, when they drew the fifth and Silvano Lazzarino of Italy and last Test here today.

The final scores were: India 312 and 444. West Indies 576 and 92 for four wickels. India's in the quarter-finals of the remaining second innings wie-Mixed Doubles, Patricia Ward | kets fell to-day for the addition Cl' Britain and Sven Davidson of 117 runs. They were all out of Sweden defeated Anna for 444, leaving the West Indies Shilcock of Britain and Marcel to score 181 for victory with nearly two and a half hours left

Kurt Nielsen of Denmark beat The West Indies' hopes were Karol Baseros and William Davis. quickly melted when their opening pair, Bruce Painaudeau and Suzanne Schmidt and Francols Jeff Stollmeyer, were both disminutes. The side never recovered from these blows and

for play.

were soon well behind the clock. Two more wickets fell before stumps were drawn with the West Indies 89 runs short of

It had soon become apparent minutes before lunch, four In-Vic Selxas of Philadelphia Umrigar made a confident start

Weekes held two more speciaof Gadkari, who was dismissed Mulloy, obviously unable to without scoring for the second

Gomez claimed two of these

with Ghoroade he played out the Australians have high hopes, as last 20 minutes before lunch, by a batsman and a slip fielder. which time the 4,000 crowd had In the ease with which he . seen brilliant West Indies field- plucks catches out of the air, he which took four days to pass ing, particularly in the catches is somewhat reminiscent of through the 100 miles long Sucz which dismissed Mankad and Walter Hammond.

Garikari. Within an-hour after lunch. the last three Indian wickets had

were added. timed a drive off Valentine and to develop. gave cover an easy catch.

ground to-day for the first time be reaching the height of his Canal's shipping schedule, an since last Saturday (he was ill considerable powers. If Harvey official of the Orient line said at and did not but in the first inn- has any weakness, it is only in Suez today. ings) and Ghorade continued to the chances he is prepared to but attractively but the new take. Should he curb his imball was taken at 427 for eight petuosity. Harvey may and it was not long before the English cricket crowds of some innings, which lasted five of the delight which emanates the Russian cargo versel Marshal

In expectation of an exciting Indies' second innings.

Boing ahead in the series, as a key member. West Indies did not go for the runs on the dangerous pitch. Australia's main problem may A band on board the launch

drawn. Router.

while Miller's strained back is and Gil Langley, and a healthy said to be mending well and he rivalry between them for the is expected to emerge fit and Test place. Both will be on

their toes to establish favour, and few chances will go astray, Australia undoubtedly retains Lindsay Hassett, The little Finally, there is the captain,

one of the world's greatest

Whatever happens this sum-

teresting in 20 years.

Cairo, Apr. 5.

Neil Harvey, the 24-year-old from Odessa to Vladivostock via

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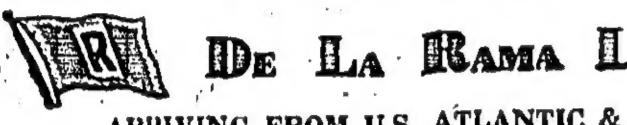
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Exhibitions Tell Story Commonwealth

London, Apr. 5. Seven exhibitions, incorporated under the title "Queen and Commonwealth", will be held simultancously at London's Imperial Institute during the Coronation period.

They will illustrate the extent and unity of the Commonwealth and the values for which it stands.

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One of the exhibitions, "Focus devoted entirely to Africa on Colonial Progress" has Called "Go Ye and Teach all already made its name in Nations', it will show how far Britain.

It has successfully toured progressed between early days scotland and the provinces and and the spread of Christianity.

Will be brought up to date before making its debut at the done by missionaries especially

Another exhibition will be in Kenya.

Best-Dressed Young Man The Year

London, Apr. 5. Prince Charles, the Duke Cornwall, has been voted the Best-Dressed Young Man of the Year. The award is made by its annual review of men's

clothes and the men who wear them. This is the second time that the title has fallen to the young Prince.

"This year," , the magazine states, "his cross-over cardigan, a kind of woolly double-breasted walstcoat, has led to a new surge of interest."

When It comes to the adults, the journal drops a Red bombshell. Topping the list of the ten bestdressed men is Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, the Sovici Chief of Staff. While he was Military

Governor Eastern Germany, says the magazine, his while uniform was vied with in dazzlequota only by the wide gold stripes which offset its elegant line.

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WHAT'LL HAPPEN

Bell-Ringers Have Busy Day

For three hours on Coronation Day eight bell-ringers will ring a peol of 5040 changes at Westminster Abbey.

The peal will begin at 3 p.m. But the team of ringers will be in the Abbey bell-chamber nearly 12 hours. They must get there by 7 n.m.

At 11 a.m. they will ring a short welcoming peal when the Queen reaches the Abbey.

Later, as the Tower of London guns announce the moment of crowning, another loud peal will Britain's African possessions

> the bell-chamber to sustain the team. In the evening, after their three-hour session, they will be given a hot meal.

Visitors from the Fare East and South East Asia will be particularly interested in "Bri-tain and the Colombo Plan". Head of the team is Mr H. N Pitstow, a London cashier, His chief assistant, Mr H. Langford, This will show, photographically, Britain's contribution to the Plan and the results of the St. Paul's bell-ringers, and holds the record for test peat these efforts in the countries of 21,363 changes rung at St.

"Young Artists from the Commonwealth" will undoubt-Others in the Abbey team inedly attract not only visiting clude a draughtsman, a printer overseas artists but also those and a painter.

of the Coronation crowds. The Works, not only of established bell-chamber, 164 steps up, bethe Abbey roof. those showing promise, will be

Pilot's Fine Record

BOAC's Captain O. P. Jones, bearded trans-Atlantic nirline pilot, has now completed 4,000,-000 miles in the sir.

The exciting story of how · He is believed to be the first new lands were discoveredfrom early ages to Captain British airline pilot to reach this Cook's adventures—will be told mileage. in pictures. These will show Captain Jones, who is 54, has how the Commonwealth came been flying since his 19th birth-

day, when he did his first trip Finally, to celebrate the as a trainec-pilot in the 1914-18 Diamond Jubilce of the Royal Flying Corps. Imperial Institute, there will be Captain Jones lives at staged an exhibition describing Worthing. One of his hobbies is show-judging bull terriers.

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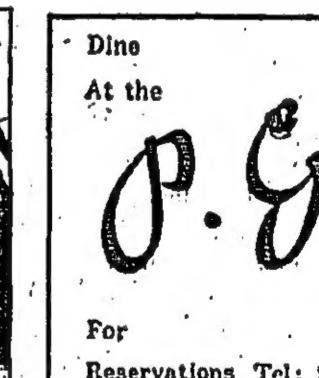
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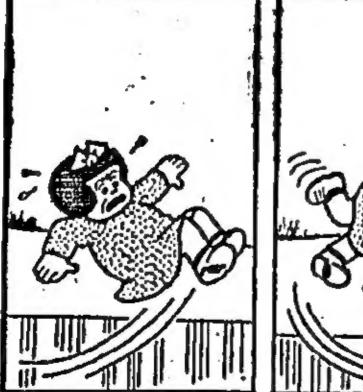








By Ernie Bushmiller



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One test was made in Scot-land in mid-Winter. It was at-tended by postal authorities and representatives of the Union of Post Office Workers, and covered 26 miles of postal.

could travel 23 miles, leaving only three for the man on loot.

Union leaders welcome the proposal to use these cars on exceptionally difficult routes.

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End To One Embarrassment

A telephone for use in large, stores when assistants with to rale about a customer's credit

without embarrassing him, will be on view at the British Industries Fair, Olympia,
The telephone is so sensitive that a whispered inquiry from an assistant is perfectly audible to the sales manager.

If the customer's credit is good, the sales manager can press a button which automatically stamps OH on a bill incomity stamps OH on a bill income serted in the assistant's felouphone.

For business, men at the Fair there will be a frop secretarial service to emble them to disconding letters, have their correspondent of ables translated.

BUDGET'S SHADOW

Cast Over London Stock Exchange

That General Impression Lightened Taxes Will

(By Norman Crump)

London, Apr. 5.

The Budget, due on April 14, is beginning to cast its shadow over the Stock Exchange.

Indian Plan For Industry

Should Be On A Larger Scale

London, Apr. 5. In his address to the East Indla Association Sir George Schuster made some novel remarks about the Indian Five-Year Plan, says the "Manchester Gunrdian."

these extra persons can profit- least £200 million. ably be employed in agriculture. Under the Five-Year, Plan

To achieve this will mean term interest rotes. vest only five per cent of its be remembered. national income annually.

The chief source for addito South Asia is still slow.

It is some time since compendious figures were published of the capital which will bo brought in by MSA, TCA, and private lending. But it is clear that America has still oddly disproportionate ideas of the importance of Formosa and In-

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most of its effort to improving and replacements. agriculture. He regards the increase of its output as the es- a secret, and I would not blame sential preliminary to indus- an investor who today decided to

trialisation. ning to leave-most of the new before the Budget, to give an third European Machine Tool industry to private enterprise, encouraging account of the Show here from September prise, if it is to survive, will reserves. He has also emphasised have to improve very much its the need for an expansion of manufacturers from 13 difmethods of management.

In deciding whether to industrialists are on trial. Sir George would like to see the Indian Government help them by setting up institutions like the Anglo-American Council on Productivity, the British Institute of Management. the Administrative Staff

American Trade With Asia

:Washington, Apr. 5. The United States trade with producers.

both directions. 000,000 compared with \$183,- 1057, and if aircraft-carriors, Industry and Commerce Minis-000,000 in December and a why not merchant ships? Canada tor T. T. Krishformachari, 1952 monthly average of expects to see by 1960 both \$176,100,000, the Commerce De- electric power derived from

January were \$148,200,000 are the derivatives, with many Cotton manufacture, compared with \$157,200,000 in industrial and medicinal uses. the provious month and a 1952

against \$28,000,000 in December able to compete with hydro- Coal mining, 184,000,000

in Jahuary were \$19,400,000 future use of uranium may lie a foreign countries holding inagainst \$15,500,000 in the pre- long way ahead. vious month and a 1952 month-

ly average of \$19,700,000.

There is a general impression that, if there are any changes in taxation, they will be in the direction of lightening the burden. Indeed, the arguments in favour of some alleviation for industry are overwhelming.

Against this, the current financial year seems likely to close with an overall deficit of at least £300 million. This leaves the Chancellor little leeway.

There is, however, one thing | tine" of this generation would that he might do. During the not have been drowned while current financial year new loans watering her ducks. She would to Local Authorities will prob- have been fossicking around with ably total around £400 million. her Geiger counter. A few months ago Mr Butler | Again, whereas the South announced that the large African authorities buy uranlum municipalities would be free to from the producers on a cost-

then Birmingham has done so. authorities have determined He thinks that industrialisa- all large municipalities should a sliding scale, designed to will display the largest numtion must be on a scale much float their own loans, instead of favour the lower grades of ore. ber of makes-19. larger than is planned today. borrowing from the Exchequer. It works out at \$6 a lb. of The annual increase in In- This might reduce extra- uranium oxide, plus another dia's population is four and a Budgetary expenditure and the \$1.25 a lb. for the first three half millions, and very few of consequent overall deficit by at years of production, for ore of

On the other hand, that money about 400,000 new places will would have to be found by the be created in industry each investor, whether institutional or gross value of its ore at \$40 a year. Sir George thinks that private. Therefore, the likely ton. Working costs are estimated there should eventually be at consequence would be a stiffen- at \$15 a ton. The margin of

of foreign capital into India be a fall in the prices of gilt- Dominion taxes for the first three parts, accessories and other than is at present provided for, edged and other fixed-interest and a half years. It will be especially needed in bearing securities. This would the early years of development, be a cheap price to pay for lower. Uranium mines are obviously while India is still able to in- taxation, but it is a point to speculative, as regards both the

PARTLY DISCOUNTED risen by 7.7 per cent.

hopes are disappointed, there ties which I have mentioned. will very likely be a noticeable, If temporary, set-back in equities. On the other hand, if Mr Butler is able to give industrial companies some real relief, there should be a further improvement. For example, he might abolish or alleviate the Excess Profits Levy, Sir Georgo did not criticise or allow businesses to make the Five-Year Plan for devoting proper provision for depreciation

The Budget, naturally, is still exercise caution. Yet Mr Butler He commends India for plan- has thought fit, some three weeks Francs will be exhibited at the recovery in our gold and dollar 4-13. industry in the United Kingdom, ferent countries will fit He must know that this exalleviation of the tax burden.

All this gives the investor ground for hope. CANADIAN URANIUM of Technical Mining Consultants, who is advising Rix Athabasca on their uranium properties near Lake Athabasca in the Beaver

Lodge area. He gave me a most encouraging account of the company's prospects. Important exploration work is being undertaken this summer, plready. The machine tool proand it is hoped that the reduction duction of Germany, the United mill will be in operation by the autumn of 1954. Meanwhile the Canadian Government will soon Monaco, the Netherlands,

be opening their mill, at an initial rate of 500 tons of ore a represented .-- Associated Press. day, rising ultimately to 2,000 tons a day. This will make Canada second only to the Belgian Congo among the world's Foreign Asian countries was generally One vital factor is the future lower in January than Decem- world demand for uranium, The ber, but contrary to the trend, main demand is now for weapons commerce with the Philippines of war, but a hopeful view is

and Hongkong has increased in taken of more peaceful uses. Thus aircraft-carriers, driven by U.S. exports to all-Asia in atomic power, are expected to uranium and also a uranium-U.S. imports from Asia in driven locomotive. Then there Rupees and 74,700,000 Rupees. Much of this lies in the future, 58,100,000 Rupees. monthly average of \$141,200, and in assessing demand it must be remembered that "a little and 449,300,000 Rupees, uranium goes a long way." It is Tea plantations, 129,500,000 also doubtful if uranium will be Rupees, and 395,400,000 Rupees.

PRIVATE PROSPECTING Unlike South Africa, the mostly British. - Associated The U.S. exports to the other Canadian Government permits Press. Far Eastern Countries in private individuals to prospect Jahuaryi 13,400,000 against report monthly their results. The \$19,200,000; Pakistan \$4,500,000 staking of claims is also per- Washington, Apr. 5... aghing 10,000,000; Malaya mitted, but large-scale operations An industry Advisory Comagainst \$2,900,000; Inare subject to licence. The Deinition has recommended that the United States, followed by donesia \$10,500,000 against phriment of Mines has published U. S. Agriculture Department France.

\$11,800,000; Rorea \$7,800,000 a special handbook for prospect maintain present price support India took 82 bales. Hongkong year ago but six per cent above about 250,000 tons of finished levels for soybeans and flaxseed 40 bales and Indonesia 20 bales, that of June 1981, just before steel products annually.—As-

borrow on the market; and since plus basis, the Canadian The Chancellor may decide that prices. At the moment there is European country to participate, not more than ten per cent content. These prices are a guaranteed minimum until 1960. ing of medium-term and long- \$25 a ton will have to bear seven countries, plus others promoting a much larger flow In other words, there would etc. Earnings are free of Switzerland, will show spare taxes, depreciation, amortisation,

size and grade of their deposits and the future uses of uranium. Already the hopes of an easier But Rix Athabasca shares should tional supply must be the Budget have been partly dis- have short-term possibilities, Unhappliy counted, for since the New Year, bearing in mind the news that American progress as a lender the "Financial Times" index of may be given during the coming industrial Ordinary shares has summer. What kind of longterm investment they would Therefore, if today's Budget make depends upon the possibili-

Brussels Machine Tool Show

Brussels, Apr. 5. Some 2,200 machine tools Belgian worth 900,000,000

Six hundred machine tools their products in full activity themselves wholeheartedly into pansion cannot come without an in the Heysel "Palais du Centenaire." near Brussels.

Some of the machine tools weigh a few hundred tons. To allow their installation and Last week I met Mr F. Joubin, functioning, supplementary electric installations have been set up with a total of 16,000 kilowatts avallable. The organisers reported that

they are still receiving requests for exhibition space, although it had been earlier announced that the greater part of the available space had been le States, Great Britain, Austria, Belgium, Spain, France, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland will be

New Delhi, Apr. 5. Indian and foreign paid-up These are, with the Indian investment first:

Jute manufacture, 221,000,000 017,800,000 Rupees and

and the 1952 monthly average cleetric power. Wherever water, Rupres, and 20,300,000 Rupres, of \$28,000,000. The Differences coal or oil are plentiful, the The Minister did not name the vestments in these concerns but official sources said they were

have a good chance. "Clemen- this year. Associated Press, France-Press,

Three-Nation Motor Car

New York, Apr. 5. Engineering and design-ing abilities of Britain, Italy and America are combined in the latest motor-car on the United States market, Italian designer Pinan Faring of Turin makes the bodies, and the chassis is produced by the Donald Healey Co. of Warwick. England. Nash - Holymator Corporation makes the en-gine and major mechanical parts for the new hard-top convertible which is called "Le Mans." It has n 149-horsepower engine, and the price is about US\$6,500. — Associated Free.

BRITISH EXHIBITS AT TURIN CAR SHOW

Turin, Apr. 8. Show from April 23 to May 3.

Britain will show 17 cars, and the United States, the only non-

There will be 11 from Italy, 10 from Germany and six from France. Spain has entered its per cent of the total, Sweden And each family will have to Pegaso, and Sweden the Saab. Many of the manufacturers

have also informed the show Rix Athabasen estimates the committee they will display trucks, buses and trailers.

> nutomotive supplies. The show is expected to attract the largest crowds in its the American fleet, because handful of olives. Beggars are 35-year history, and in antici- most of it was built during the now a common sight in the pation the exhibition palace has war and will require replace | streets of Jerusalem.

of 25,000 square metres of exhibition area. Cars entered in the show are: France: Citroen, Ford, Panturd, Peugeot, Renault, Simea. Germany: Borgward. Daimler-Benz, DKW. Ford, Goliath Lloyd, Opel, Porsche, Tempo,

Volkswagenwerk. Great Britain: Austin, Aus-Un-Healey. Armstrong-Siddeley, Bedford, Bentley, Ford, Hillman, Humber, Jaguar, M., G., Morris Riler, Rolls-Royce, Sunbeam, Vauxhall Rover. Wolseley.

Italy: Alfa Romeo, Ferrari, Fiat, Iso, Issi, Lancia, consist of war-built tollnage, £10,000,000 "in the red."

Masorati, Moretti, Nardi, Siata. like survey says. "Unless new Sald a Tel-Aviv councillor: Spain: Pegaso. Sweden: Saab.

United States: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodgo, Desoto, Ford, Frazer, Hudson. Kaiser, Lincoln, Mercury, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pontiac, Plymouth, Studebaker, Willys-Overland.

Commercial vehicles: Alfa Romeo, Blanchi, Bussing, Cisitalia, Fiat, Hanomag, Lancia, Moserati, Om. Willys-Overland. —Associated Press.

Discovery In Goa

Goa, Apr. 5. Discovery of strategic thorium deposits near already-thriving iron and manganese mines has put Portugal's tiny Indian outpost on the world mineral map, vantage." Chemical studies at the site officials announced.

While possibilities ploiting the thorium deposits mechanisation of Goan iron and count. manganese mines.

started early last year,

Yekohama, Apr. 5. Exports of raw silk from Yokohama during the first 20 days of March totalled 1,978 bales, including 215 bales of Duplons, according to the Yokohama Silly Conditioning House.
The agures represent an increase of 324 bales over the

BRITAIN OVERTAKE U.S. TANKER LEAD

Forecast Made In America

New York, Apr. 5. Britain, already the world's top leader in passenger and active freight vessels, will wrest first place in the tanker field from the United States by 1957, the Sun Oil Co. predicts.

While Britain is currently building 86 per cent of the world's new tanker carrying capacity, a Sun survey says, the United States has dropped below 11 per cent.

Right after World War II, the U.S. had 60 per cent of the world's tanker carrying capacity. Today, it has less than 80 per cent, Sun says, and in four years it may dwindle to about 22 per cent.

the world tanker fleet numbers 2,292 tinits, an increase of 381 since September 1, 1945. They Stuation Sixty - five manufacturers with average speed of 13.4 from seven countries will show knots. American tankers are off their latest models in Turin's larger and faster, averaging 85th International Automobile 18,860 deadweight tons and 14.6

> The construction programme now under way throughout the worsens, an announcement has world exceeds in capacity the been made that working entire tanker fleet that existed Israells are to be asked to give in 1944 and is 56.3 per cent of one day's pay towards the the existing carrying capacity, urgent relief of the country's the study notes. While Britain hungry unemployed, mostly leads in this building with 26 unskilled new immigrants. is in second place with 14.5 pay "room tax" based on the

> tize of the home. The money The Norwegian fleet has had will be used to finance public the most rapid growth of all works. since the war, the study says, rising from 8.4 per cent of the 1,578,000) are now officially world's total fleet to 14.9 per stated to number over 25,000. cent. British tankers, which Unofficially, though, the numrepresented 15.1 per cent of ber is admitted to be nearer the world total in September. 1945, have increased 78.5 per cent for 19.7 per cent of the world total.

been enlarged to provide a total ment around 1965."

SAME PROBLEM

rest of America's fleet. A study door to door in well-to-do made by the Maritime Adminis- residential quarters. tration shows that while the U.S. merchant fleet is larger in proportion to its pre-war critical financial position. Facfleet than any in the world, it tories are closing for lack of is the only one which has raw materials—all the country's diminished in size since

the U.S. privately-owned fleet assistance schemes. Municipaliand 34 per cent of the foreign ties have no funds to help the merchant flag merchant marines workless either. consist of war-built tonnage," £10,000,000 "in the red." ships are constructed so as to "We fear riots." minimise the threat of 'block obsolescence, a nation's fleet may well find itself operating at a rate of diminishing returns on-some-future-date-in one-of the most competitive of all markets. No real start has as yet been made to thin out the preponderance of war-built ton-

Looking at shipbuilding abroad, the report says: HIGHER RATE

"New construction for foreign registry continues at higher rate than is apparent for the estimates of the American merchant marine. The rate of new construction for foreign registry. serious problem for American over the last crop. flag operators in foreign trades. In the simplest form it means that new, modern, fast, efficient foreign flag ships will offer still greater competition in a market in which American operators with few exceptions have generally been at a disad-

The Maritime Administration 214,000 bales, it added. the discoveries in the listed the active United States Pointing out that the Govern-Sangium area have proved the flag merchant marine as of ment of Pakistan has been alloy of high quality, Goan March 1 at 1,466 ships of which stimulating cotton exports, it 1,260 were privately-owned and taided: "Substantial amounts of ex- 200 were government owned.

Under construction, it says, part of 1952 under a Governare under investigation, a 26- are 27 Mariner type vessels ment support programme and man Japanese team of mining and 20 tankers, while 21 other later sold for export at large engineers and technicistis is tankers are being built in discounts. During the current putting finishing touches on the American yards for foreign ac- season, export taxes have been

The Japanese experts have merchant fleet declined by cotton."-United Press. capital in five key industries been directing a \$2,000,000 19,000 deadweight tons in Jahuary were valued at \$162,- undergo trials between 1954 and was reported to Partiament by modernizing programme which February, the National Federation of American Shipping re-Official Goan figures place ported, During February only Japan's portion of iron ore ex- one vessel, a super-tanker, was ports from Goa at over 85 per added to the fleet from new cent, with Western Germany construction, while two tankers ranking second. — Associated and a dry cargo vessel were transferred to foreign registry and one dry cargo ship became marino casualty. As of March 1, the private fleet had a total of 15,343,843 deadweight tons.—Associated Press.

New York, Apr. B.

Israel has ordered 100,000 tons of steel products from the United States Steel Company, for delivery over the case of the company,

Washington, Apr. 5.
Prices farmers received for their crops rose one-third of one Department reported today. consecutive months of declines. well over \$10,000,000. the Korean war, United Press. sociated Press.

The Sun analysis shows that Economic

As Israel's economic situation

Unemployed in Israel (pop.

Many have not had a day's work for three months. They receive no dole and are living Block obsolescence also faces on black bread and a daily

· The more enterprising of the unemployed have gone into the black market. They are hawking eggs and fats-which are The same problem faces the strictly rationed in Israel-from

The high unemployment figures are due to Israel's the textile plants closed for three months - and the hard-up "More than 80 per cent of Government is unable to finance

Pakistan_ Cotton Crop Increase

Washington, Apr. 5. The Agriculture Department reported today crop do Pakistan place produotion at 1,098,000 bakes, an increase of about 10 per cent, The upward trend would

also suggest a further increase in raw cotton exports which rose to 867,000 bales in the latter part of 1952, the Department's Foreign Crops and Markets Roviow said. Exports during the corres-

were bought during the latter either removed or sharply ro-America's privately - owned duced on the various types of

Israel Orders Steel In U.S. New York, Apr. B.

for delivery over the next three years. The products include pipe for irrigation. The purchase was described by Israeli trade representatives us the largest single order of steel in Israeli history. The company declined to estimate the price, saying it per cent during the month ended would depend on steel prices Murch 15, the Agriculture at the time of shipment. Industry sources, however, es-The goin come after six timated the cost to Israel at It put the March 15 index of The order will fill only a prices received by farmers small part of Israel's needs, cight per cent below that of a which have been estimated at

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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953.

TRUMPLES



MUSICIAN ROY MARSHALL, 19, RASC, from Watford, lays aside his saxp-phone to fit alguillettes (ornamental cords) on the No. 1 dress tunic which fanfare players will wear in the Abbey.



director of the WRAC Band.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Into Retirement

SERGEANT - MAJOR William Snowden will conduct a 70-strong band from morning till evening in Parliament Square,

Coronation day.

patriarchal dignity.

prim mouths.

being a boss's man.

collars, pince-nez and pedagogue-

YOU sense that these giants,

rights, would at the same time

be jealously proud of their

strength and their skill in their

jobs, and that shoddy workman-

important office in his union.

But it was not only his fellow-

workers who held him in high

regard; the people he worked

for admired him too, and he has

not changed his employers since

HE STAYED ON

ago, Georgo has lived on his own

he joined them in 1904.

while they fought for their

A UNION MAN

Abbey fanfare teams have a blow-and-polish grooming

S Coronation time nears, the Royal Military School of Music is bursting out of its routine shell, polishing £5,272-worth of silver-plated fanfare instruments, and preparing in a dozen ways to make bright, brassy noises inside and outside Westminster Abbey to the greater glory of Queen Elizabeth II.

Fanfare playing at Coronations is a tricky business. You need to be as much on your toes as a champion boxer or star jockey. Better known as Kneller Hall from the lordly 1709 mansion at Twickenham which has housed it for nearly a century, the R.M.S.M. is the finest farifare

nursery in the world.

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'A TRAGIC THING . . .

By CHARLES REID

Routine concern is with train- Hall, was one of three, brothers instruction freen unit bands as far away as Malaya and Egypt.

Nowhere in the world do you GEORGE belongs to a that has overflowed through a pipe in the wall on to a garden numbers nowadays are not shed.

Nowhere in the world do you hear jollier uproars. During they will play fantares as class-free hours the pupils sit they will play fantares as on their beds in the dormitory various royal coaches arrive, but and practise different numbers nowadays are not so great as they once were. Now in the place where exercises in different keys on the is the workingman cast labelled lised. Material Store, piccolo, duba, clarinet, cornet,

figure of tremendous kind of perpetual garden hose. ing joint bond, 250 strong.

The joint band shochorns He put the rubber tubing into a sack after work one day itself for winter sessions into a You see his like in some of and set off home. He had not smallish rehearsal hall, with oil those old, faded photographs of gone very far when a police- printings of the Duke of Camearly trade union gatherings; man stopped him, asked him bridge, the school's founder.

enormous men standing diffi- what the sack contained and The 40 or so student-bandgroup, dwarfing the seated tents. George told the truth masters, all of them NCOs on a dently in the back rows of the how he had come by its conintellectuals with their high and was arrested for stealing three-year highbrow course, conthe hosing, which was valued duct the company and joint beginning of January. To men

Next day at the Thames turns, thus ready-Court he pleaded guilty to the ing themselves for theft, before Miss Sybil Camp- the mosterships which will fall into their laps after they have passed out.

.Kneller Hall THE police told, in almost I glowing terms, the story of instruments from a ship would count with them as George's career; indeed, so store of 500, insured nearly as serious a crime as much did they find to say in for £25,000 but his favour, that his solicitor worth more. was left without much more to George was a strong union add, except to say that George's should say, at ourman. He rose, indeed, to hold wages, in this his 49th year of rent true that some of work were usually in the the instruments are region of £6 0s, a week. "He is a man who can still do o pretty old. I picked up a French horn, good day's work," said the solicitor, "and he will lose his

will be heavy punishment for 30 years polishing job as a result of this. That that light finger-tip pressure has fallen downstirs with one made it bulge. But, as Charles and smashed it incurably, A representative of George's William Withers, the man in employers presently confirmed charge, puts it, "the thinner the IN George's trade there is a that George would probably motor the botter the tone." rule about retiring; men lose both his job and the small Withers should know. He has must go when they are 65. gratuity he might have been played instruments or repaired them since joining the Worcesthey allowed him to stay on, for . Miss Campbell turned to ters as a boy 40 years ago, and

George was 65 a year ago, but given later. he wanted to complete sits half- George, "I'm taking into ac-century of working for this one count your long, good character. muster for 16 years. This is a tragic thing. I shall It was pride in his work that That means, that if you run tradition and equipment it takes ordered at £28 each, compared him since his arrival. made him want to do this, not straight for the next 12 months to put nice brissy trimmings on with £6 12s, 6d, when George that our Southern friends generalany desire for reward. To use you'll hear no more of this. I Coronation music, Colonel D. C. VI was crowned.

He went out to begin his, life Since his wife died, two years of retirement.

'What's His Line?' Solution

at his home in South-East!

ing players (pupils) and con- (two playing clarinet, the other ductors (student - bandmasters) cornet), who served tofor 120 staff and regimental gether in the Coldstream bands of the British Army. At Guards band. A fourth brother present there are more than 200 now at the Royal Academy of pupils, youngsters in their late Music, joins the band in April.

have been posted for a year's 9-TEAM OF 30 CEREMONIAL Kneller Hall polishing and A TRUMPETERS, comprising students and pupils who will be drawn up outside the Abbey

framed, immensely power-ful-looking and, now that the years have put grey in his hair and lines are greated brown face, a second to have any the post-full-looking and suddents are grouped into the area grouped into a special with a special with a special with a sp

towards the end of last year and tock, but rendered no have been practising since the sistance.

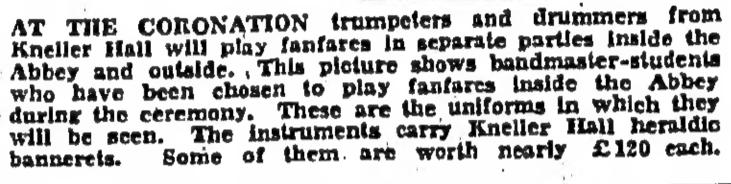
> technical tricks. Also they are frightbones at £119 18s. the war) and even the performance:the E flat trumpet, a player will sometimes dream night-

COL. ROBERTS-Kneller

The price is up

Near the end of each instru-

1—BAND OF 70 PUPILS AND "tradesmen" than as saxostrupents will entertain phonists, bassoonists and the
crowd with light and patriotic like. But Knoller Hall still has
spleations all does for a structure of the structure of th selections all day long (except an - entrants waiting list, exhibit himself. during the actual geremony) in Whether bands tend to grow we have endeavoured to extract



FROM THE FILES

YEARS AGO

readers as were present on Wedsistance.
About 2 o'cleck on Sunday who were not, the telling effect of Parcel post is dealt with people send in parcels. Last brought up on last, ten men, armed with the Prologue which the appropriate cornet or slide swords, boarded a small fishing- acting produced; that of the gentletrombone, fanfare boat at anchor near East Point, instruments 'ar'e wounded an old man, and havteasing to master, ing pillaged the boat, landed

demanding special with their booty at Sookunpoo. S'HAI THEATRICALS The good folks, of Shanghai-we eningly dear. With mean the foreign residents — more bass fanfare trom- Canton, have betaken themselves to theatricals, in default of more proeach (they cost only fliable employment. We quote from £11 17s. 6d. before the North-China Herald what can scarcely be termed a critique on Our theatrical manager, to whose

smallest of the indefatigable zeal the community is family, fetching already so much indebted, had an opportunity of shewing our visitors from the South, who helped to against £6 2s. 6d., crowd our little Theatre on Wednesday night, the mettle of our Thesplans.

Amongst these strangers was His marishly that he Excellency Sir George Bonham, who was so much delighted, that we are not without hopes a report on the performances may form the subject of his first despatch from Shanghai. For we have it on good authority that, notwithstanding His Excellency was sent for express, and has been here several ment, weighting it uncomfort- days, he has really nothing more ably, hangs eight ounces of important to communicate to the Kneller Hall banneret, with its that the acted Prologue with which crown and clarions embroidered our Manager, opened the per-on cloth of gold. Here again the current price is, steep; a the Rebellion than all the sugges-Kneller Hall, then, has all the dozen new enes have been tions that have been submitted, to

any desire for reward. 'To use his employers' term, George was not, in any case, "supernountable," though he might have been given a gratuity when he had completed his 50 years. It would have amounted to between £30 and £40.

**Nover of this in the property of this wasters and fell, as he spoke. The went out to begin his, life to the property disappointed on well and the commandant. Campbell - Miles (Commandant) and Lieut. - colonel Meredith Roberts (Director of Music) are the colonel while if only to maintain the maintain and his great frame shook, and the broad acreage of his walst-the between £30 and £40.

Nover, never**, said George to find the part of the part of the connection of Music) are the connection of Music) are the part of the connection of Music if only to maintain the connection of Music) are the part of the connection of Music) are the part of the connection of Music if only to maintain the part of the connection of Music if only to maintain the part of the connection of Music if only the part of the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection of the co

North-China Hemild, March 26,

Sue Dawson And Some Schoolgirls

It seems that the Post Office is, with the Peak and the floating restaurants of Aberdeen, to become one of the 'sights' of Hongkong.

Mr M. L. Durrant, Assistant. Postmaster General, revealed on Thursday that a group of 27 Ying Wah School girls he had just shown round the Post Office was the fifth school group in the past three weeks to have done the now famous conducted tour! And that is apart from several other individual groups, such as one from the 11th Infantry Brigade. Mrs Gray who accompanied the girls explained that Ying Wah, like many other Chinese schools, is 'doing' the postal system in senior English this year.

Post Office, but in that year, amiss in the world today."

Mr L. C. Saville of the Universal Postal Union was sent here transit bags of mail are st as Postmaster General. He was the first real Post Office man to the first real Post Office man to up to the sorting department. shortly followed by another-Mr where about three hundred Durrant. Between them they have completely re-organised the Post Office, installing the London methods and general layout, and gathering what is, with which the sorting staff according to Mr Durrant, first class staff".

old building has been completely rejuvenated inside, in- 9 a.m., delivery next morning, cluding a large amount of space There are around 10,000 letters appropriated from the Department of Agriculture, Fishery and Forestry. Three thousand PO boxes are now on their way from England. On the ground floor, new counters in surroundings attractively finished open to the public within a

rather differently, and a charge Chinese New Year one man airman not upon the stage having made according to weight, but freighted a parcel of potato been so promising a maiden effort, the principle is the same, Every chips to England. Postagethat we trust soon to see him on post office in the Union through HK\$50! which the mail goes is obliged to

That the tour lasted a solld aid its safe and prompt delivery 21/2 hours gives some idea of the at the right address, no matter size of organisation needed to where that be. "We pride ourport of Hongkong's importance, the United Nations Organisa-And for the first time in the tion," said Mr Durrant with a Colony's history, this system is smile; "a great deal of patience adequate to deal with the 80 and tolerance is exerted in our million items which must be dealings, and if international sifted every year. Until 1947, rolations ran as smoothly in other Government cadets ran the fields, there would not be much

From the basement where the transit bags of mail are stored, clerks deal-in shifts-with the throwing it expertly into the appropriate bag. The speed works is indicated by the fact that when one ship brought 1,372 The Post Office section of the bags of mail last week, the whole lot was delivered by the

600 A MINUTE An 'electric 'stamp' cancelling machine, which cancels 600 stamps (repeat, six hundred stamps) a 'minute, caused considerable excitement, particularly when one or two girls themselves fed in the latters. Another piracy, accompanied by murder, was committed yes they will play fanfares as various royal coaches arrive.

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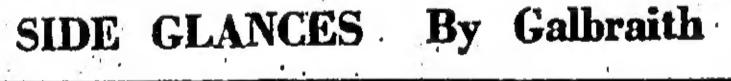
TO TRUMPETER Colonel Roberts himself.

Indeed in full view of the tioned in full view of the Coronation assembly on top of the great screen which divides the great screen which divides the choir from the nave, they will play specially composed funfares.

The Abbey fanfare players were selected by Colonel Roberts towards the end of last year and towards the last in Betsy Baker.

We have incleentally referred to the personne it to the protouction of the manager, to the protouction of the

I. Russell Bennett and his Orchestra: .15, News, Weather Report and





"Let's postpone that talk to the salesmen about too much entertaining—and do you keep any headache remedies

Announcements: 1.30, Music for your 2. London Studio Melodies—The Melachrino Orch. cond. by George Melachrino with the Peter Knight Singers (BBCTS); 230, Moura Lympany (Piano) and the Philingrmonia Orch. 3. Angela: Baddeley and Barbara Couper in The Daughters of the Late Colonel"-A Play based on the Short: Story by Katherine Mahsfield, Produced by Peter Watts (BBCTS): 4, Cricket The Hancock Shield, Hong Kong Cricket Club v. Kowloon Cricker Club-Commentary by Brig Young from the Hong Kong Cricket Club Ground (OB); 4.15, Mario Lanza sings favourites from his films; 4.30.
The Fifth Edinburgh International
Festival—"The National Youlis
Orchestra" (BBCTS); 5.30. Waitzh by.; Guy Lombardo and his /Royal Canadians; 0. Programme Summary; 0.02, Children's Half Hour presented by Bally Ann (Studio); The Improvident Squirrel (BBCTS), A Cameo Carloon with the incidental music by Ray Martin, Written and produced by Trever Hill: 5.30, Bong and Dance lu Britain-A Programme from Northern Ireland: (BBCTS): 7. Bouth American Merry-go-round-Edmundo Ros and his Itumba Band: 7.30. James Stephens in A Reading from his book "The Crock of Gold" (BBCTS); 7.50, Cricket—The Hancock Shield, Brig Young Reviews
play in the two day Match between
Hong Kong Cricket Club, and the
Kowloon Cricket Club (Studio); 7.50,
Weather Report; S. Time Signal,
World News and News Talk (London
Relay); S.15, Artist of the Week—
Arthur, Grumlaux (Violin); 5.30,
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A Member of Parliament (BBCTS)
A Talk by the Rt. Hon. Walter
Elliot, M.P.: 9.15. Record Reviews:
presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio): 10. Forces All Biar Bill (Recorded London Relay). Presenting the best in Stritoin's show musices. the best in Britain's show business to our Afmed Forces Barving overages; 1009, Weather Report; 11, Radio; Naws Reel (London Relay); 11:00 / Recodnight Music; God Bave Thom Cueen; 11:30, Close Down.

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OIVIL ENGINEER during the actual ceremony) in Whether bands tend to grow the have endeavoured to extract from the same authority opinions, and in greater detail, of the other bands, this will be the one in musical cream. Kneller Hall performers—in short to make him performers—in short to make him the top.

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